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A Wheat Growers Council meeting will be held at Arnold school house tonight at 8 o'clock, and a meeting will be held at Fort Riccant 8 o'clock

The purpose of the meeting is to explain the wheat proof plan of the wheat growers' organization. Offi-while driving from Canada cers of the Arnold Council are Wm. Rreen, chairman; W. H. Morris, sec-

# OIL SCANDAL M'ADOO WILL STAY IN RACE, BUBBLES EVEN

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ARE PRESENT EXAMINING

Representatives From 30 Important Testimony Dealing States Gather For Meet- With Speculations in Oil ing Today

Chicago, Feb. 18.—Supporters of Washington, Feb. 18.—(By the A. William G. McAdoo, former secretary P.)—Despite the 10-day recess of the presidential nomination were here investigating committee develop-today from a majority of the states ments in the ojb scandal whirled to decide on the request of Mr. Me- along today at their customary break-Adoo himself whether his candidary neck speed.
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Mr. McAdoo also was here but planned not to go to the conference

Friends of Mr. McAdoo from 30 hour for the conference to open. All in search of evidence in vil those who had expressed themselves speculation by government officials prior to the conference declared that

would be nominated and elected.

Similar Manner to Murdered Lawson Girl

New York, Feb. 18 .- Olga Morton, youthful estranged wife of Frederick Camp, bank employe, was found unconscious in her West Forty-sixth street apartment, gagged and bound in a manner exactly like that used by the robber-murderers of Louise Two and a half inches of snow- Lawson, actress, who was found the heaviest single fall of the winter strangled to death in her studio Feb-

Miss Morton, like Miss Lawson, was found by her Negro maid, her

pell of weather.

Temperatures over the Northwest hands tied with silk stockings, a face over not unusually low. It was 12 towel used as a gag and a bath towel

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There was no disorder in the trim little apartment and Miss Mortor was too hysterical to tell the police any more.

The attack, almost in every detail was so like that which resulted in the death of Louise Lawson that the police intimated they were certain both young women were the victim of the same men, who have become known in police circles as the "towel utranglers."

DR. SANDELIN DIES Wilton, N. D., Feb. 18.—Dr. John Sandelin, who for the past quarter of a century has been one of the best known and highly respected citizens of this community passed away. at his late home in Grass Lake town ship Thursday evening, February

Dr. Sandelin contracted a severe cold several weeks before his death while driving from Canada, in an automobile where he and his son. Rreen, chairman; W. H. Morris, services, chairman; W. H. Morris, services, and the officers of the Ft. John Sandalin Jr. used spents retary, and the officers of the Ft. weeks visiting relatives and friends Rice council are Alex. Ashbridge. Complications set in which resulted

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# DURING RECESS

Supporters Gathering in Chi- 10-Day Layoff of Committee Does Not Halt Sensational Reports in Capital

BOOKS

Stocks Expected

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Their predictions revolved for the committee experts are making into odd states were here at 10 a. m., the the books of various brokerage firms Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Mon-Mr. McAdoo's candidacy had not tana, who has taken a hand in the been injured by what they called the inquiry in the absence from Washwork of slanderers and "Democratic ington of his colleague, Senstor enemies of Democratic success." Walsh, declared that Harry Payne
The more optimistic declared he Whitney and members of the Benk-None of the early speakers predict-ed other than that the conferees the committee as a result of information that has reached the capitol

> Attorney To Testify Mr. Wheeler also asserted "that important information" had been given Senators by Milton J. Lambert, attorney for Edward B. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post, Mr. Palm Beach in response to a summons from the committee.

There were reports that those members of the oil committee who are in Washington might confer during the day behind closed doors with Woman Bound and Gagged my hairman Lenroot, however, said that the meetings had been called and there had been no change in the plan

DENIES MEETING

Washington, Feb. 18 .- Chairman lished story that sensational developments had led to the calling of a meeting today of the senate oil comtee's plans and that so far as he knew the situation remained just as taken Friday.

WORK SUSPENDED

Casper, Wyo., Feb. 18 .- Develop-Casper, Wyo., Feb. 18.—Develop-ment operations on the Tenpot oil dome, 45 miles north of here, have early winter, W. L. Connelly, vice still in process on the deep tests, which are headed for the Lakota formation, according to Mr. Connelly. No more drilling will be instituted, Mr. Connelly also stated, until ad-A physician called by the police, vices are received from Rarry F. Sinrevived the young woman, who told dle of March. The company has com-

pleted to date 86 wells-in the Teapo

Celebration Wednesday

St. Elmo lodge, Knights of Pythias, will celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of the order on Wednesday night, February 20, at an open meeting at

The Knights of Pythias order was founded on February 19, 1884. At the of the Episcopal church, followed by social time. The meeting is for Knights of Pythias and their ladies.

E. C. EDDY DIES AT FARGO HOME

ON PLEASURE TRIP

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FIRST TO LEAVE COOLIDGE CABINET



Character-study drawing of Navy Secretary Edwin Denby who resigned

## PRESIDENT PRAISES DENBY RECORD AFTER ACCEPTING HIS RESIGNATION

Washington, Feb. 18. - (By the A. P.) - Secretary Denby has resigned and will retire from the Cabinet on Murch 10, he informed to delay further hearings until next, President Coolidge that in view of his connection with the oil leases he did not desire to further embarass the administration by remaining member of it.

The President in a letter accepting the resignation praised the enroot denied today a widely pub- official record of his retiring nagal secretary and said he acceeded Theodore Roosevelt, who as assistant secretary under Mr. Denby

mittee. The chairman said there had a part in drafting the order which transferred the naval reserves had been no change in the committee from the they to the interior department, conferred with the President and announced later he did not expect to resign.

There was indication that Mr. Coolidge had not given thought to a successor to Mr. Denby but it appeared likely that one would be selected without delay.

Today's weather report follows:

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# DEBT POLICY

American Position Stays Firm After Conference

Washington, Feb. 18.—The American governments war debt policy remained unchanged after a conference today of the debt commission. The commission farled to act or proposals that the debtor govern-St. Elmo Lodge Will Hold ments to reminded again that the United States is awaiting funding proposals.

#### New Assembly Is Dedicated

Jamestown, N. D., Feb. 18.-The new amusement hall building of the celebration it is pranned to have a state insane hospital was dedicated fraternal talk by Dr. Joseph Ryerson brick, the main building is 61 bq 131 feet and the auditorium has a seating capacity of 800. There is a stage 19 by 24 feet. The rooms and corridors of the ground floor are covered with terrazzo. The amusement hall will be used for all assembly purposes for potients. There will be moving picture shows, patients' dances Thursday evenings and church Farro, Ebb. 18.—E. C. Filds 57 services each Sunday. On the ground former Farro postmaster and well hilliard from barber shop, and conknown North Dakota plonest, died at hilliard room, barber shop, and conhis home here early Sunday from fectionery store rooms.

Former Head of Federal Reserve May Take Place

Geneva, Feb. 18.-W. P. G. Harding, former Governor of the United States Federal Reserve Board, habeen unofficially selected as high commissioner of the League of Nations to Hungary for control of finunces under the league's loan plan. will accept if officially designated. iteday.

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# ASK JAFFRAY TO SPEAK HERE

A. of C. Invites Soo Lines Head for Forum Dinner.

of the Association of Commerce, A. Bradley, secretary, announced to-

It is haped to have the dinner the last week in February, but it will be arranged to suit Mr. Jaffray's convenicace if he can be present within the next six weeks.

Mr. Jaffray has been taking an

active part in the formation of the \$10,000,000 private finance company to aid agriculture in the Northwest and until he became president of the Soo lines was one of the most active bankers in the Northwest.

#### DR. YON KAHR **QUITS OFFICE**

## **ACTION FORCED** BY PRESIDENT IS INDICATION

Leases Followed by Secretary's Resignation

Connection with Teapot Dome

ROOSEVELT TO FOLLOW?

Reported Assistant May Quit -Rumors That Daugherty Will Leave Spread

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ROOSEVELT STAYS Washington, Feb. 18.—Theo-dore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, announced after half an hour's conference with President ('collège today that he would not resign as the result of the retirement of Secretary Denby.

CONFIRM ROBERTS Washington, Feb. 18.—Or-ganization of the legal machinery to handle the oil lease suits was completed today by senate confirmation of Owen Roberts of Philadelphia as government counsel. Washington, Feb. 18.-Ed-

win B. Denby has resigned as Secretary of the Navy and his resignation has been accepted by President Coolidge.
After repeatedly declaring he never would quit the cab-

inet under the direfire of those who have criticized his part in the oil leasing program the Secretary notified President Coolidge this morning that he was ready to step out. His decision followed a tele-

phone consultation between the President and Mr. Denby in which all of the latest aspects of the situation were talked over in the light of information passed on to the White House by Republican

leaders in the Senate. Recently a number of the Secre-tary's friends also have been consulted by Mr. Coolidge and they are un-derstood to have advised the Presiden that they fully understood the embarrasment that might result in totaining Mr. Denby in the cabinet while the oil annulment suits are in

Party to Leases.

Not only is he a party to the oil leases, having affixed his signature along with that of Albert B. Fall but e repeatedly has defended his part in the proceedings and has declared publicly since versy arose that he believed the con-tract legal and would be willing to

pursue the same course again.
It has been pointed out to the resident that it might appear inconsistent to have a member of the administration holding these views re-main in office while the administra-tion itself through its counsel was moving in the courts to annul the leases on the ground that they were made without authority of law.

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The first step in these legal pro ceedings, injuction suits to prevent further work on the Teapot and Califernia reserves, is expected immedintely after the senate completes con-He has informed the league that he firmation of the oil counsel probably

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Daugherty to Quit.

The retirement of the navy secretary also revived rumors that the resignation of Attorney General Daugherty would follow within a few days. A resolution relating to him and somewhat similar to that adopted some days ago asking for the resignation of Mr. Denby is pending in the Senate and its sponsors Head for Forum Dinner.

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The President is responsible to the people for his conduct relative to the retention or dismissal of public officials. I assume that responsibility and the people may be assured that as soon as I can be advised so that I can act with entire justice to all parties concerned and fully pro-tect the public interest I shall act. "I do not propose to sacrifice any innocent man for my own welfare nor do I propose to retain in office ony unif man for my own welfare. I shall try to maintain the functions of the government unturpated, to at on the evidence and the law us I find it and to deal firmly and sum-

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Meteorologist.

# **GROWERS' BODY** HAS MEETINGS

Wheat Pool Plan Is Being **Explained to Farmers** 

A Wheat Growers Council meeting will be held at Arnold school house tonight at 8 o'clock, and a meeting will be held at Fort Rice at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

The purpose of the meeting is to

explain the wheat pool plan of the wheat growers' organization. Offi- cold several weeks before his death, cers of the Arnold Council are Wm. Breen, chairman; W. H. Morris, secretary, and the officers of the Ft. chairman, and Irwin Reid, secretary.

ON PLEASURE TRIP route to the Hawaiian Islands on a pleasure tour 85 members of his death. Wednesday aboard the Masonia.

# M'ADOO WILL

cago Confident That He Is Not Injured

MANY ARE PRESENT EXAMINING

Representatives From 30 Important Testimony Dealing States Gather For Meeting Today

Chicago, Feb. 18 .- Supporters of Villiam G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, for the Democratic presidential nomination were here today from a majority of the states ments in the oil scandal whirled to decide on the request of Mr. Mc- along today at their customary break-Adoo himself whether his candidacy neck speed. should go on in view of mention of his name in connection with the Tea- of Secretary Denby. there was prepot Dome oil lease investigation in the senate

Mr. McAdoo also was here but planned not to go to the conference unless invited.

Friends of Mr. McAdoo from 30 odd states were here at 10 a. m., the hour for the conference to open. All those who had expressed themselves prior to the conference declared that Mr. McAdoo's candidacy had not been injured by what they called the work of slanderers and "Democratic enemies of Democratic success." The more optimistic declared he would be nominated and elected.

None of the early speakers predictwould with virtual unanimity demand | mation that has reached the capitol that Mr. McAdoo continue to stand

Woman Bound and Gagged in Similar Manner to Murdered Lawson Girl

York, Feb. 18 .- Olga Morton, youthful estranged wife of Frederick Camp, bank employe, was found unconscious in her West Forty-sixth street apartment, gagged and bound by the robber-murderers of Louise Lawson, actress, who was found strangled to death in her studio Feb-

ruary 8. Miss Morton was revived and is not

Miss Morton, like Miss Lawson, was found by her Negro maid, her hands tied with silk stockings, a face towel used as a gag and a bath towel thrown over her head. She was lying face downward in the doorway leading from the parlor to the bedroom.

The maid had stayed in the apart ment until 3 o'clock this morning when 10 or 12 of Miss Morton's men and women friends who had made up a party in the apartment below departed for their homes. Miss Morton was quite fatigued, the maid said and she prepared her for bed before leaving and locking the entrance door. At about 10 o'clock this morning when the maid returned, she found the entrance door unlocked. She saw the trussed-up body of her mistress as she opened the door.

A physician called by the police, revived the young woman, who told clair. Last year's development prothem that she was awakened some time during the night to see a man the man placed a hand over her mouth and then she felt a towel about her throat and consciousness ebbing away.

There was no disorder in the trim little apartment and Miss Morton was too hysterical to tell the police

The attack, almost in every detail, was so like that which resulted in the death of Louise Lawson that the police intimated they were certain both young women were the victims of the same men, who have become known in police circles as the "towel stranglers."

DR. SANDELIN DIES Wilton, N. D., Feb. 18 .- Dr. John Sandelin, who for the past quarter of a century has been one of the best known and highly respected citizens of this community passed away at his late home in Grass Lake township Thursday evening, February at 10 o'clock, aged 63 years. while driving from Canada, in an

automobile where he and his son, John Sandelin Jr. had spent several weeks visiting relatives and friends Complications set in which resulted fatally John Sandelin was born in Junnar former Fargo postmaster and well Skog Vaernland, Sweden, April 20 known North Dakota pioneer, died at

# OIL SCANDAL STAY IN RACE, BUBBLES EVEN IS PREDICTION DURING RECESS

Supporters Gathering in Chi- 10-Day Layoff of Committee Does Not Halt Sensational Reports in Capital

BOOKS

With Speculations in Oil Stocks Expected

Washington, Feb. 18 .- (By the A. P.)-Despite the 10-day recess of the investigating committee develop-

Coincident with the resignation diction among Senators that important disclosures of a new and sensational character were imminent. Their predictions revolved for the

nost part about the inquiry that committee experts are making into the books of various brokerage firms in search of evidence in oil stock speculation by government officials. Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Mentana, who has taken a hand in the inquiry in the absence from Washof his colleague, Senetor Walsh, declared that Harry Payne Whitney and members of the Benkard broker firm in New York undoubtedly would be summoned before ed other than that the conferees the committee as a result of infor-

> Attorney To Testify Mr. Wheeler also asserted "that important information" had been given Senators by Milton J. Lambert attorney for Edward B. McLean, pubisher of the Washington Post. Mr. McLean came to Washington, from Palm Beach in response to a summons from the committee.

> nembers of the oil committee who are in Washington might confer during the day behind closed doors with regard to the latest developments. hairman Lenroot, however, said that the meetings had been called and there had been no change in the plan

> > DENIES MEETING

Washington, Feb. 18 .- Chairman lished story that sensational developments had led to the calling of a to the request with regret. in a manner exactly like that used meeting today of the senate oil comtee's plans and that so far as he knew the situation remained just as t was when the 10-day recess was taken Friday.

WORK SUSPENDED

Casper, Wyo., Feb. 18 .- Development operations on the Teapot oil ENGLAND URGED dome, 45 miles north of here, have been practically at a standstill since early winter, W. L. Connelly, vice president and general manager of the Mammoth Oil company, stated today in response to a report that the company had shut down operations because of the Senate oil committee's investigation. When major operations were suspended, drilling of only one new well and the deepening of two old ones to a lower sand were still in process on the deep tests, which are headed for the Lakota formation, according to Mr. Connelly. No more drilling will be instituted, Mr. Connelly also stated, until advices are received from Harry F. Singram was not launched until the middle of March. The company has completed to date 86 wells in the Teapot

# K. P. CELEBRATE **ANNIVERSARY**

Celebration Wednesday

St. Elmo lodge, Knights of Pythias, will celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of the order on Wednesday night, February 20, at an open meeting at the hall. The Knights of Pythias order was

founded on February 19, 1864. At the celebration it is planned to have a fraternal talk by Dr. Joseph Ryerson of the Episcopal church, followed by a social time. The meeting is for Knights of Pythias and their ladies.

E. C. EDDY DIES AT FARGO HOME

Fargo, Feb. 18 .- E. C. Eddy, 67, ON PLEASURE TRIP
San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 18.—En 1860, being 63 years nine months and oute to the Hawaiian Islands on seventeen days old at the time of nleasure tour 85 members of his death.

Skog vaerniand, Sweden, April 20 his home here early Sunday from cancer. Mr. Eddy was the first cashier of the First National bank of Lions clubs representing virtually He was married to Miss Wilhel-every state in the union will sail mina Mattson at Lillehardal, Swed-lished in North Dakota. He also was steamer en, on April 27, 1897. This union prominent in Masonic circles being blessed with three children.

FIRST TO LEAVE COOLIDGE CABINET



Character-study drawing of Navy Secretary Edwin Denby who resigned

## There were reports that those PRESIDENT PRAISES DENBY RECORD numbers of the oil committee who AFTER ACCEPTING HIS RESIGNATION

Washington, Feb. 18. - (By the A. P.) - Secretary Denby has re signed and will retire from the Cabinet on March 10, he informed to delay further hearings until next, President Coolidge that in view of his connection with the oil leases he did not desire to further embarass the administration by remaining

The President in a letter accepting the resignation praised the Lenroot denied today a widely pub- official record of his retiring nagal secretary and said he acceeded

Theodore Roosevelt, who as assistant secretary under Mr. Denby mittee. The chairman said there had a part in drafting the order which transferred the naval reserves had been no change in the commit- from the mavy to the interior department, conferred with the President and announced later he did not expect to resign.

There was indication that Mr. Coolidge had not given thought to a successor to Mr. Denby but it appeared likely that one would be selected without delay.

# TO COLLECT

London, Feb. 18 .- The Association of British Chambers of Commerce has sent letters to the premier, for eign secretary and chancellor of the exchequer calling attention to the amount of the debts due from France, Italy and other countries. The association asks the govern ment to approach Franch and Italy continued. The new hole was com- with a view of obtaining a payment pleted recently and operations are on account, pending a settlement of the debts on a fair basis.

# IS UNCHANGED

American Position Stays Firm After Conference

ican government's war debt policy remained unchanged after a confer ence today of the debt commission. The commission failed to act on proposals that the debtor govern-St. Elmo Lodge Will Hold ments to reminded again that the United States is awaiting funding proposals.

Washington, Feb. 18 .- The Amer

#### **New Assembly** Is Dedicated

Jamestown, N. D., Feb. 18 .- The

new amusement hall building of the state insane hospital was dedicated here Sunday. It is built of stucture brick, the main building is 61 bg 131 feet and the auditorium has a seating capacity of 800. There is a stage 19 by 24 feet. The rooms and corridors of the ground floor are covered with terrazzo. The amusement hall will be used for all assembly purposes for patients. There will be moving picture shows, patients' dances Thursday evenings and church services each Sunday. On the ground floor there are club room, card room hilliard room, barber shop, and con fectionery store rooms.

Those He Forgot That European critic who says

cisco Chronicle.

# HARDING TO **LEAGUE JOB?**

Former Head of Federal Reserve May Take Place

Geneva, Feb. 18 .- W. P. G. Harding, former Governor of the United States Federal Reserve Board, has been unofficially selected as high commissioner of the League of Nations to Hungary for control of finances under the league's loan plan. He has informed the league that he will accept if officially designated. It was said in league circles that the selection of Mr. Harding had been approved by all the interested

# ASK JAFFRAY TO SPEAK HERE

Head for Forum Dinner.

E. T. Jaffray, president of the Soo lines, will be invited to address Denby to leave the cabinet was business men and women of Bismarck adopted February 11 by a vote of 47 in the near future at a Forum dinner of the Association of Commerce, A. F. Bradley, secretary, announced to-

It is hoped to have the dinner the last week in February, but it will be arranged to suit Mr. Jaffray's convenience if he can be present within the next six weeks.

Mr. Jaffray has been taking an active part in the formation of the \$10,000,000 private finance company to aid agriculture in the Northwest. and until he became president of the Soo lines was one of the most active bankers in the Northwest.

#### DR. VON KAHR **QUITS OFFICE**

Munich, Bavalia, Feb. 18 .- (By the A. P.)-Dr. Von Kahr, the Bayarian military dictator, has resigned. Gen-America has no leisure class should en al Von Lossow, commander of the watch our officeholders.—San Fran-Bavarian Reichswehr has tendered his resignation.

# **ACTION FORCED** BY PRESIDENT IS INDICATION

Connection with Teapot Dome Leases Followed by Secretary's Resignation

ROOSEVELT TO FOLLOW?

Reported Assistant May Quit -Rumors That Daugherty Will Leave Spread

Washington, Feb. 18 .- Secretary Denby's resignation will take effect March 10.

ROOSEVELT STAYS Washington, Feb. 18.—Theo-dore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, announced after half an hour's conference with President Coolinge today that he would not resign as the result of the retirement of Secretary Denby.

CONFIRM ROBERTS Washington, Feb. 18.—Or-ganization of the legal machinery to handle the oil lease suits was completed today by senate confirmation of Owen Roberts of Philadelphia as government counsel.

Washington, Feb. 18.-Edwin B. Denby has resigned as Secretary of the Navy and his resignation has been accepted by President Coolidge.

After repeatedly declaring he never would quit the cabinet under the direfire of those who have criticized his part in the oil leasing program the Secretary notified President Coolidge this morning that he was ready to step out.

His decision followed a telephone consultation between the President and Mr. Denby in which all of the latest aspects of the situation were talked over in the light of information passed on to the White House by Republican

leaders in the Senate. Recently a number of the Secretary's friends also have been consulted by Mr. Coolidge and they are understood to have advised the Presiden that they fully understood the embarrasment that might result in retaining Mr. Denby in the cabinet

while the oil annulment suits are in

progress. Party to Leases. Not only is he a party to the oil eases, having affixed his signature along with that of Albert B. Fall but he repeatedly has defended his part in the proceedings and has declared publicly since the present controversy arose that he believed the contract legal and would be willing to oursue the same course again.

esident that it might appear inconistent to have a member of the administration holding these views remain in office while the administration itself through its counsel was moving in the courts to annul the leases on the ground that they were made without authority of law. Roosevelt May Quit.
The first step in these legal pro

It has been pointed out to the

ceedings, injuction suits to prevent further work on the Teapot and Califernia reserves, is expected immediately after the senate completes confirmation of the oil counsel probably For the same reason there have been reports that Theodore Roose-

velt, Jr., also would retire as as-

sistant secretary under Mr. Denby. Mr. Roosevelt also had a part in the

framing of the oil leases. Daugherty to Quit. The retirement of the navy secretary also revived rumors that the resignation of Attorney General Daugherty would follow within a few days. A resolution relating to him and somewhat similar to that adopted some days ago asking for the A. of C. Invites Soo Lines resignation of Mr. Denby is pending in the Senate and its sponsors are pressing for quick action on it. The resolution in which the President was advised to ask Secretary to 34 in the senate. Immediately after it was sent to the White House Mr. Coolidge issued a statement declaring that such questions lay wholly within the province of the execu-

tive but adding: "The President is responsible to the people for his conduct relative to the retention or dismissal of public officials. I assume that responsibility and the people may be assured that as soon as I can be advised so that I can act with entire justice to all parties concerned and fully protect the public interest I shall act. "I do not propose to sacrifice any innocent man for my own welfare nor do I propose to retain in office any unfit man for my own welfare. I shall try to maintain the functions of the government unimpaired, to act on the evidence and the law as I find it and to deal firmly and summarily with every kind of wrong-

Secretary Sees Denby.

The decision in favor of a resignation apparently was reached soon

"THE MAYOR"

## HANDLING OF CLOVER FIELDS IS DISCUSSED

Expert at Agricultural College Gets Many Requests From Farmers

WALSTER GIVES ADVICE

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when Can Plants Be killed?

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CORN BELT

FOLKS MEET

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S. D. Cook, General Agent For State Has Participat-? ed in its-Growth

A real roman a of shusiness lies be hind the district fithe annual statement for 1922 of the Montains Life in urance Company of Helena in which a number of local ritizens are epistential Lockholders and many

Twelve circ ago Harry R Cun ringham resigned the position of commissioner of insurance of Mon-tani to b come miniger of the yearold concern it had at that time a ceptal and surplus of half a milfrom dollars and its insurance in terre constited or policies written alnost excusively on the lives of its sto holder approximating \$2,500, out its quarters consisted of three rooms and its per ouncil of two of

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Its field has steadily grown and it is row writing insurance in twelve Sites. At the close of 1923, it had more than \$35,270,000 in force.

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What to Plant in 1921

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Perhaps the strangest piece of staturn anywhere is this one, Mayor," standing on a form near Three Rivers Michigan It represents Charles Cage mayor in 1990, as at dispussed himself once to get e dence ignist William Arnold, saloon keeper Arnold got his rework of a Chango sculptor

numbers. A bountous dinner was served previous to the afternoon; E. H Ray of Surrey, president of the club, presided,

# SEVEN ENTER

#### TRAFFIC MAN WILL ATTEND RATE HEARING

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Members of the committee discuss-



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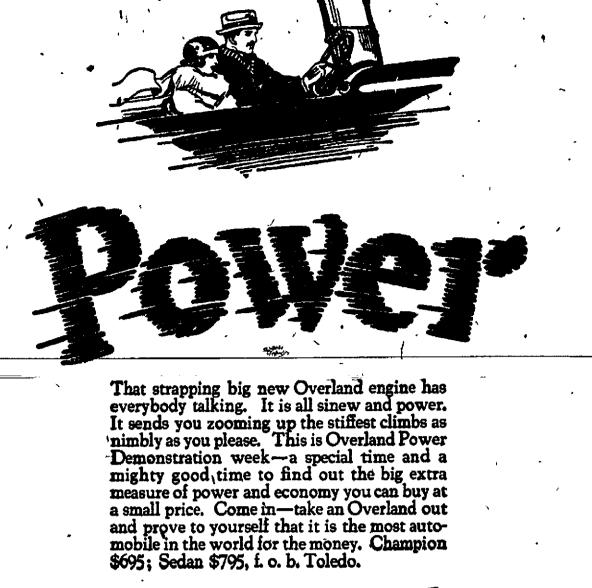
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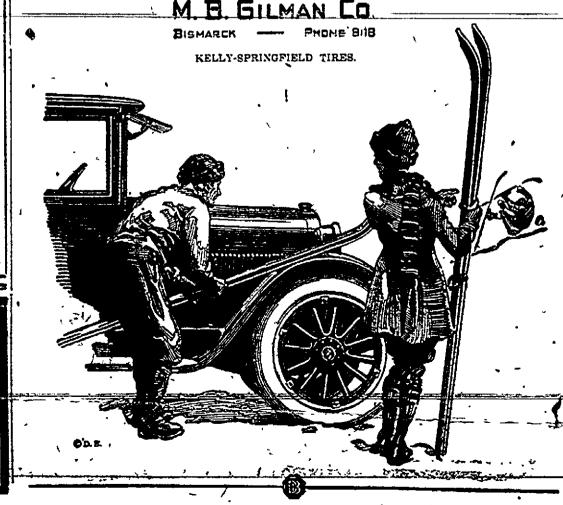
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crystallized into a demand 70

that a federal grand jury should in-vestigate the possibility that the fed-eral anti-trust act was being violat-ed. The attorney general of North Dakota-instituted an investigation as

to possible criminal prosecution but completion of this investigation has

been deferred pending the hearings.

Representatives of the attorney gen-eral's office will give particular atten-tion to any evidence developing at

the hearings which would tend, to jus-

tify such a step.

## A. C. TOWNLEY DENIES THAT HE WILL BE CANDIDATE FOR MINNESOTA OFFICE

Former President of National Nonpartisan League Also Claims He Has Hands Off of the Nonpartisan League Editor Bismarck Tribunc:

A. C. Townley, promoter of the Nonpartisan League, and recently suggested as a candidate for Governor, issued a denial of aspirations for holding office in a statement issued in Minneapolis Saturday, Town-

Denying that he is to be a candidate for office and that he is seeking to obtain personal possession of the Minneapolis Daily Star, A. C. Townley issued the following statement: "It has been stated that I am' to be

a candidate for office. Rumors have in some quarters linked me with the governorship and in others with the I wish to say that I <u>senatorship.</u> now, and rill-not be a sundidate for office.

"I am engaged in building a farmers' price fixing organization known as the National Producers alliance This organization has now spread ever six northwest states and already Qua a membership in excess of 30,000 We are preparing for a great summer drive to include work in more than

"While in full sympathy with the Farmer-Labor political movement in this state and a loval supporter of My work with the Producers Alliance precludes any possibility of political setivity on my part.

"It has also been stated that I have sought to obtain personal possession of the Daily Star. This is no more vitally concerned about the success ago I became convinced that the financial policies of the Star were such that unless there was a change in the board of directors and management of the paper it would be est to the farmers and workers who built it. Accordingly, I have, with others, made a consistent effort to acquaint the stockholders with the situation and to arouse the stockholders to a point where they would take steps to recover and manage their own paper, "The assertion that I have sought

to name the board of directors, con trol their belions, or that I will hereafter seek to do sp, is as unwarranted and as untrue as the claims which hade been made that I am a andidate for office. "A. C. TOWNLEY."

The Minnesota Daily Star, publish.

ed in Amneapolis and established as "farmers' daily", is facing the difficulty of a factional fight. All factions in the fight agreed before a and two of the State Highway Encourt in Minneapolis that a receiver gineers: is necessary for the newspaper. Hearing will be held February 21 when they will nominate candidates.

Former Judge M. C. Tifft appeared on behalf of the Seaman Paper company, who applied for the receiver-Robert M. Haines appeared on behalf of stockholders who have joined with four directors of the Northwest Publishing company to oppose management of the paper by Thomas Van Lear and John Thompson.

The paper presumably had several thousand stockholders. It has been made to indicate whether financial Cembarrassment is the cause of the uwned by various people in a political organization, as experience in North Dakota has shown.

According to announcement made plan to put a full list of 13 candidates because it will be given to all the for delegates to the Republican nastates in respectionment. lional convention in the field on But I would like to have you di-March 18 and also a candidate for gest these statements of Mr. Hatt. national committeeman. It is report-

The reaction from the "Real Republican" convention here is declared pleasing to the Coolidge supporters. They believe that the President is stronger than he has been, in view of his firm stand and his steady course in Washington in the loft in-quiry developments and they believe he will carry the state.

The comments of Nonpartisan Lea-

## PEOPLE'S FORUM

Bismurck, N. D. I am a daily reader of your paper

I did at Fargo and Crookston. 2nd hen and 3rd pullet.

1st, 2nd, 3rd and 5th cockerel in a time of the passage of this act."
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24; 1st young hen in a class of 3; Upon this system all—(please note
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which makes \$42.25.

horns entered. Pretty fair after sending blids

363 miles. Entry fee and express both ways nounted-to-814.81 which leave profit of \$27.34 on one show besides he pleasure a person receives from

his flock every day.

Yours very truly, Geo, A. Sandvig.

THE HIGHWAY AMENDMENT Minot N. Duk., Feb. 14, 1924 Editor, The Tribune:

In the Grand Forks Herald Mail twenty states. I could not abandon Bag on the editorial page under date Governor elect. I think the organismy supervision of this work if I of Feb. 12, 1924 is a letter by Mr. R. zation is too important, and means would have no intention of doing so. E. Matt of Orr. N. Dak. giving some very extravagant figures and ideas purporting to be true and accurate. same, I am personally not in politics, the measure for the creation of a which they can deal direct, on the ceal instead of eastern coal. Highway Commission different from construction, reconstruction and Stunley Washburn, president of the what we now have, and petitions for maintainance of the 7% system of operators association and vice preshis letter he is opposed to it to a considerable extent and gives figures way. At present some counties won't, 000,000 to 5,000,000 tons annually and frue than the assertion that I am a to show that we would be compelled some can't for financial reasons, and has repeatedly pointed out that the candidate for office. I am, however, to raise \$3,080,000.00. He sums it up this way. By doubling the automoof the Star. More than six months bile license fee, would give approxi- stacle hard to overcome for the best mately \$1,500,000.00. He then claims working interests of the Bureau of that the balance, or \$1,580,000.00 would have to be raised by direct

> First, I will try to show that his sum total of \$3,080,000.00 is too high which he classifies as follows: Amount required to meet

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islature will put 1c or possibly 2c per gallon additional tax on gasoline used in motor vehicles, to be used by the Highway Commission in the construction and reconstruction and maintainance of highways, the same as most of the other states are doing, as it is conceded by nearly every one, that that is a just and equitable tax, as paying a near proportionate amount to the number of miles you see the highways.

Mr. Hatt suggests that you read section 3 of the article carefully, and Newspaper Scrap in Minne and have heard a great deal on the Act, and quotes it as follows. apolis-Other Political Gos- diversified farming and am sure farmers would pay more attention says before any projects are approved to their chickens if they could do as in any state, such state, through its did at Fargo and Crookston.

At Fargo in January I took 1st system of highways not to exceed ock, 1st young pen, 2nd cockerel and 7% of the total highway mileage of such states as shown by the records At Crookston in February I took of state Highway Department at the

pended. If Mr. Hatt can find the Premium money amounted to \$15.25 world "all" in section 6 of the Act, he can read better than I can, as I Seven (7) prizes out of a possible am unable to find the word in the 20-with 420 single Comb White Leg- section. In fact Mr. Hatt's expression is erroneous and is misleading many who read his letter.

I suggest that you read all the sections in the Initiation Measure on the page, and read it several times so you will be sure to have it right. My personal views is, that the measure is a good one and should become law, for several reasons.

First, it would create a State High way Commission whose whole personnel could not be changed in its entirety every two years at the will and whim of one man, namely, the too much to the State to be left in that jeopardizing position. Secondly, The Bureau of Public

some are indifferent, and all the causes added together make an ob-Public Roads, the State Highway Commission and the traveling pubic as a whole. funds for the Highway Commission to work with, very little change rould have to be made in the present method. The 10% refund would give the counties about as much or more than they now get through the reand with the legislature providing an additional fund of le or more per gallon gas tax, the commission could function very nicely until the people felt that they wanted a greater ex-penditure on highways. I understand that North Dakota, Montana and one other, are the only three states that have not as yet complied with the destres of the Bureau. -

Exception has been taken to section 3 in the amendment, where it says: "and any other revenue"—in the second line of the section. Let us see what that means. Supposing North Dakota wanted to, at some future time, vote a Bond Issue for roud construction. Under this Initiative measure the Highway Com- civic angle. mission would be enabled to handle each dollar with an additional dollar of Federal Aid. But here I will state, 130,000.00 so I will not be misunderstood, that am opposed to a Bond Issue at any time. I particularly wish to call your attention to the fact that the Highway Commission would be governed by laws enacted by the Legislion dollars less than Mr. Hatt's. But as provided in section 3 of the pro-

misleading statement was cation for receivership, was filed by a paper company. The greatest scrap appears to be for control, which is not unusual when a newspaper is owned by various people in a patient of the same basis as is the prior apportance of the commission shall be governed by various people in a patient of the same basis as is the prior apportance emphasize the fact that this measure, does not necessitate the expenditure of large sums of money unless the Legislature provides the funds, and the people demand it.
-Ormanzo A. Brown. Dickinson

#### **BOTH SIDES IN** LIGNITE FIGHT ARE PREPARED

that the new tariff resulted from ment was interpreted by many civic and development bodies of the Northtors and the railroads carbring soft conl over the long haul. Sentiment

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**VALLEY CITY RAIDED BY WOLVES;** 

IF YOU DOUBT FACT, READ THIS Valley City, N. D., Feb. 18.-Al combed with tunnels and crevice

The above "news story" appearing in a recent edition of the Saturday published at Chicago, misleading? To the casual reader possibly they sound plausible, and possibly they sound plausible, and and fowl before the voracious anipossibly they are taken for granted as correct by many. It is this fear that is prompting me to write this dering the Cheyenne river.

Many of the citizens here had nare cutter and that the control of the citizens here had nare content of the citizens here. row escapes as they activited into Indian massacres threaten residents

right at a stretch. Detroit Pres will be done until times get better, trate the densely wooded interior which were so conveniently created press.

But I will say that I believe the Leg- and rocky cliffs found them honey- for the "wild animals."

72 YEARS OLD, BUT ACTIVELY ON JOB

by Jack's Orion.

'DRY' OFFICER

Hotel Man, Said to be in

Serious Condition

tigations. They sought to determine

who fied the first shot and circum-

Justifien Shooting.

"Agent Olson shot in self defense,

investigated the raid and shooting."

ifternoon that if the report that

the agents acted rightly."
Olson, accompanied with other agents, entered the soft drink place

about 9 a. m. Saturday. They had been in there 15 minutes before the

shooting occured, according to re

bar failed to disclose any liquor. Ob-

then he said he could not open it.

Liquor Is Found.

Olson was in the act of forcing open the safe, according to Mr. Har-

ney, when Lahr fired at him. The bullet struck the prohibition agent

in the forchead. Olson, Mr. Harney

said, then turned on Lahr and fired

two shots at him. Both bullets en-

"After the two men had been taken to the hospital agents opened the

safe," Mr. Harney continued. "In the

Mr. Harney said that charges would not be preferred against Lahr

until he has recovered. Chief Brick

B. E. Schoener, sheriff of Stearns

London, Feb. 18 .- An Anglo-American commission has left England

to study the educational systems used in East, Central and South Africa

and to draw up a report as to the

needs of Africa may be met.

British Missionary societies.

best line on which the educational

The expedition will visit Abyssinia

Adis Abeba, Kenya and Uganda, and

then proceed to Belgian Africa. The

expenses of the trip are being paid

from American bequest funds, and by

Hitherto 90 percent of the educa-

tional work among native Africans

has been through missionary enter-

prise, but this commission will work

with the British government in order

to allow the latter to assume control

Very Good, Indeed

"Very good. My most dangerous

opponent is in love with my part-

ner."-Meggendorfer Blatter (Mu-

Arrived Too Early
HALL BOY-De man in room se-

HALL BOY-No, sah! He sin't

of native education in the future.

"Are your chances good in

mixed doubles!"

Did you cut him down?

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They are the right type that will be HOTEL CLERK-Hanged himself?

Needs of Africa

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Educational

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Chief Brick said.

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Chicago, Feb. 18.--Senator Hiram declared that as far as he knew, no Johnson left Sunday night for a charges would be preferred against

To Study

Nebraska.

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Railroad Man Attributes Good breeding boar, The Commander, They Health' and Strength to boar is a brother of Ralio, Guaranty

BY PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

E. M. Clark, one of Mr. Coolidge's

fice to consult as to what form the

soon after left the Navy department

the first break in the official family

which Mr. Coolidge took over intact

rom the Harding administration.

Mr. Denby was one of the original

nembers of Mr. Harding's cabinet.

This selection brought to that de-

partment for the first time in many

years a man who knew by personal

experience the viewpoint of enlisted men both in the Navy and the

No Successor Named.

These was nothing to indicate to-

day that President Coolidge had giv-

Surretary Denby. In some quarters it was said he would be urged to ap-

wint another Michigan man to the

Warren who has been offered the

former representative Patrick H. Kelley, who served in Congress as

head of the appropriations sub-com-mittee in charge of naval supply

STARTS OUT ON

week's campaign in Nebraska South Dakota, and North Dakota

He will make at least ten speeches

Accompanied by his secretary Itaymond Rurr, Senator Johnso

program for the balance of the week as tentatively arranged here

Wednesday afternoon, Madison

Wednesday evening, Brookings

Thursday afternoon, Clear Lak-

Friday evening, Watertown, S. D.

Saturday, Fargo, N. D. From North Dakota, the senator

BE SOLD HERE

will return direct to Washington stopping only a few hours at na-

T. N. Johnson of Sterling will hold

n sale of fine hogs here tomorrow. Probably no breeder of North Da-

kota has used any boars of better

reeding that has Mr. Johnson. That ]

it pays to use the best in the boar

line is shown by the excellent offer-

They are the right type that will be

money makers.

The gilts will be bred to Big Com-

mander, a good son of that great dead yet!-Life.

FINE HOGS TO

S. D. Thursday evening, Watertown

Tnesday, Sioux Falls, S. D.

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SPEAKING TOUR

HI JOHNSON

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post of ambassador to Mexico

The Secretary's retirement

in the Northwest to that for the present he would have

nothing to say.

IS INDICATION

secretaries, visited Mr. Denby's of a critical condition.

Railroad man attributes good of Sensation King and out of a dam Liznite Market Expands.
The importance of North Dakota health and strength to TANLAC. Seventy-two years of age, but still lignite as a satisfactory and economin possession of the priceless boon is one of the good offerings to be sold of good health and actively on the in North Dukota this year. ical fuel for domestic and industrial purposes in a large area of the North-west was emphasized in the publicity job with the Central Vermont Railroad, where he has worked for 40 years, is the remarkable record of H. H. Moore, 24 Messenger St, Albans, which the case has attructed. North Dakota possesses more com than Geryears, is the remarkable record of H. many, France, and England combined but mining operations in this state Vt. who attributes his present health did not assume sufficient proportions seriously to affect the market for and strength to the use of TANLAC. eastern coal until within recent "I have never in my life seen the equal of TANLAC," said Mr. Moore years. Encouraged by the state gov rnment and development organizarecently. "After spending a lot of tions, the lignite operators launched money on things that proved worth-less for stomach trouble of the most an intensive campaign in 1922 to extend the market for North Dakota obstinate kind, TANLAC made me within this state, Minnesotu and feel like an entirely different man South Dakota. The results of this For nearly two years I had been gradunlly getting worse, and my strength and vitality had got so low it was

campaign are shown in statistics compiled by the state mine inspector indicating that production in 1923, placed at 1,435,605 tons, was the larghard for me to attend to my duties Indigestion, constipation, and nerv est in the history of mining in North Dakota. In 1922 the total produc-tion was 1,057,223 tons. The expanousness made life miserable before found TANEAC but now my healths-narmal-and I feel happy as I work. sion of the lightle consuming are I shall always be grateful to TAN was particularly marked in Minne-sota and South Dakota and is to some extent responsible for the huge sur-Tanlac is for sale by all good drugplus of eastern coal at the head of the lakes. Stocks at the head of the gists-accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold. lakes this year are greatly in excess Take Tanlac Vegetahje Pills. ACTION FORCED

of other years, according to infor-mation coming from dock interests. According to state officials particu-lerly interested in the development of the North Dakota coul fields, consumers in the lignite consuming area are effecting savings ranging from 15 to 40 per cent in their fuel bills as against the wisdom of initiating Roads desire a constituted body with through the use of North Dakota after Mr. Coolidge went to his of-fice this morning but a formal anwhich, he says, the state is being Highways without being held up by lident of the largest mine in the state. Inouncement was deferred. "flooded," and I take it from reading counties, thereby causing a gap in a has predicted that the state's output his letter he is opposed to it to a state or interstate or National high- within a few years will be from 3. resignation should take. Mr. Denby and I believe it was justifiable." Mr. soon after left the Navy department Harney said. 'We have thoroughly use of North Dukota coal in Northwest will eventually keep \$100,by a private entrance and left word 000,000, now going east annually for

> help develop this section. Houck in Charge. Stunley B. Houck, Minneapolis atorney engaged by the North Dakota Lignite Coal Operators association, s in charge of the operators case. He is being assisted by John Thorpe, assistant attorney general of North Dakota, E. H. Hendricks, rate expert of the railroad commission; V. E. Smart, of Jefferson City, Missouri, former rate expert of the North Dakota commission, rought back especially for this case; representatives of the commissions n South Dakota and Minnesota, and traffic experts affiliated with various civic bodies and industries interested in opposing the new tariff. various carriers interested will be

eastern coul,

to attend their mid-winter meeting to be held Monday evening. Febru-Note-This story sent on reques of A. F. Bradley, secretary of the Bismarck Association of Commerce, interested in the coal case from

present to appear as witnesses and

# REPORT SEEN

Washington, Feb. 18 .- The tariff work on wheat duties today and is Monday at Lincoln, and concluding thousand stockholders. It has been for the moment and nave Mr. Hatt the leading Nonpartisan or Farmer- tell us, where and when the Federal Labor paper. No statement has been aid Act compels us to raise one measure was enacted into law by the measure was enacted into law by the data guthered by the Wheat Council left for Lincoln at 6:15 jf. cent of tax.

I find in reading over the Act; would be a body of Czars, subject in favor of a rate advance under the tax to nobody, not even to Legislature flexible provisions of the tariff act to nobody. This statement were presented to the commission by Monday evening at Omaha. The Rep. Anderson of Minnesota.

#### A THOUGHT

. How much better is it to get wisdom than gold, and to get under- S. D. standing rather to be chosen than Thi silver:-Prov. 16:16.

The only jewel which you can carry beyond the grave is wisdom .-- James Alfred Langford.

### Ships Stark Co. Hogs To Seattle Honel headquarters here.

Dickinson, N. D., Feb. 18 .- That Dickinson, Stark county, North Da-kota, and John P. Berringer not only are on the map, but their presence known and appreciated is shown by the fact that the past week John P. Berringer shipped a carload of fat hogs to Seattle, Wash.

## Coughing is unnecessary and

can be controlled

COUGHING is frequently due to an irritation of the throat and lung tissue which persistent backing only makes worse. You can stop

coughs of this character almost at once with Dr. hing's New Discovery. It referres the irritating tickle and quiets the impulse to cough, thus giving the inflammation that is causing the cough a chance to clear up. You'll like its agreeable taste. All druggists

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### **ELECTION LAW** CASE GOES UP TO HIGH COURT are by Great Sensation Col. This

Sensution and other of the best boars of the day. The dams of most of Agreement Made Between the gifts are by Orion's King, a son Parties to Cértify it for For breeding and individuality, this Early Hearing .

> The election law injunction case, in which Roy Frazier seeks to pre-vent submission of the so-called "nonparty" election laws to a vote on March 18, was expected to be certified to the suprame court today, and it is possible the case will be argued the middle of the week.

After District Judge H. L. Berry.

INVESTIGATED sitting in the Burleigh district court after hearing arguments in the case inte Saturday afternoon said Attorney-General George Shafer might prepare an order upholding the legality of the Governor's proc-Agent Ole P. Olson, Shot By lumation for an election, and the defendants indicated a desire to appeal, it was agreed that both parties would get together and certify the case to the high court without delay. Minnespolis, Peb. 18: -Two inves Judge Berry, in deciding the case tigations of the gun battle at St. Cloud Saturday night, between Ole said that the constitution provid that a referendum election could be P. Olson, federal prohibition agent, and Nicholas A. Lahr, proprietor of held at the time fixed in the petition by the signers to petitions to hold a soft drink place, were opened Sunup operation, of the law (which in day. Both men are in a serious conthis case was November, 1924) or dition in a St. Cloud hospital.

M. L. Harney, group prohibition chief, and Ed. Brick, chief of the St. Cloud police, conducted the investhe Governor could call a special

election. Judge Berry delivered his opinion from the bench, saying that it was ecessary for him to go to Hettinger Sunday. "There is a political side to this,"

said Judge Berry. "It creeps in You just can't keep it out. The Olson, whose skull was grazed by a bullet, developed a fever Sunday. court feels it. The time will come, he said, when and physicians said his condition is the people of the state will prevent such that he cannot be moved from a state-wide election being held be the hospital. Lahr, who is suffering from two bullet wounds and possible tween December and March because

the farmers can't vote then,

skull fracture, was reported to be in He declared the calling of the election in March "is reprehensible." However, he said, purely a constitutional question was presented and he held the Attorney-General's con-

(hief Brick announced late Sunday tention was correct. Attorney-General Shafer, in his ar gument, said that if the Governor election, the state budget bill could tion agents were justified in dealing did not have the power to call n be referred and the entire operation special election, and the election of the state government held up inmust be held at the time designated definitely by this method. "From all I can learn Olson did not shoot until Lahr shot at him," Chief Brick said. "If that is true

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"VINCENNES"

in the petitions, it was possible for 7,000 signers to hold up a law of the legislature by the referendum and designate a time for voting on it four or five years later. Thus, he said, since only 7,000 signers are necessary to obtain a referendum

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MIN YOURSE STORY

## A. C. TOWNLEY DENIES THAT HE WILL BE CANDIDATE FOR MINNESOTA OFFICE

Former President of National PEOPLE'S FORUM Nonpartisan League Also Claims He Has Hands Off of the Nonpartisan League Editor Bismarck Tribune: Newspaper Scrap in Minne. apolis-Other Political Gos-

A. C. Townley, promoter of the Nonpartisan League, and recently suggested as a candidate for Governor, issued a denial of aspirations for holding office in a statement issued in Minneapolis Saturday. Town-

ley said: Denying that he is to be a candidate for office and that he is seeking to obtain personal possession of the Minneapolis Daily Star, A. C. Townley issued the following statement: It has been stated that I am to be

a candidate for office. Rumors have in some quarters linked me with the governorship and in others with the senatorship. I wish to say that I never have been, I am not now, and will not be a candidate for office. "I am engaged in building a farm-

ers' price fixing organization known as the National Producers alliance. This organization has now spread over six northwest states and already as a membership in excess of 30,000. We are preparing for a great summer drive to include work in more than

Farmer-Labor political movement in this state and a loyal supporter of activity on my part.

candidate for office. I am, however, vitally concerned about the success this way. By doubling the automoago I became convinced that the financial policies of the Star were such that unless there was a change in the board of directors and management of the paper it would be est to the farmers and workers who built it. Accordingly, I have, with others, made a consistent effort to acquaint the stockholders with the situation and to arouse the stockholders to a point where they would take steps to recover and manage

their own paper.
"The assertion that I have sought to hame the board of directors, control their actions, or that I will hereafter seek to do so, is as unwarranted and as untrue as the claims which have been made that I am a andidate for office. "A. C. TOWNLEY."

The Minnesota Daily Star, published in Amneapolis and established as a "farmers' daily", is facing the difcourt in Minneapolis that a receiver | gineers: s necessary for the newspaper. Hear- | Our ing will be held February 21 when they will nominate candidates.

Former Judge M. C. Tifft appeared on behalf of the Seaman Paper company, who applied for the receivership. Robert M. Haines appeared on behalf of stockholders who have join-d with four directors of the Northwest Publishing company to oppose management of the paper by Thomas Van Lear and John Thompson.

The paper presumably had several thousand stockholders. It has been the leading Nonpartisan or Farmer-Labor paper. No statement has been made to indicate whether financial cent of tax. embarrassment is the cause of the present trouble, although the applia paper company. The greatest scrap appears to be for control, which is not unusual when a newspaper is owned by various people in a political organization, as experience in North Dakota has shown.

According to announcement made in Fargo, Hiram Johnson followers plan to put a full list of 13 candidates for delegates to the Republican naional convention in the field on March 18 and also a candidate for national committeeman. It is reported the candidate for national committeeman will be Usher L. Burdick.

to be a candidate in the primaries for President. His uncertainty as to

The reaction from the "Real Republican" convention here is declared pleasing to the Coolidge supporters. They believe that the President is stronger than he has been, in view of his firm stand and his steady course in Washington in the oil inquiry developments and they believe he will carry the state.

The comments of Nonpartisan League newspapers over the state convention is optimistic. Most of them seem to like the selection of A. G. Sprlie, although the fact that he is

PRIZES

Bismarck, N. D. I am a daily reader of your paper and have heard a great deal on

diversified farming and am sure farmers would pay more attention to their chickens if they could do as I did at Fargo and Crookston. At Fargo in January I took 1st ock, 1st young pen, 2nd cockerel and

2nd hen and 3rd pullet.

st, 2nd, 3rd and 5th cockerel in a time of the passage of this act." class of 12, 1st pullet in a class of et at \$3.00 a piece.

which makes \$42.25. norns entered. Pretty fair after sending birds many who read his letter.

Entry fee and express both ways profit of \$27.34 on one show besides the pleasure a person receives from his flock every day. Yours very truly,

Geo, A. Sandvig.

THE HIGHWAY AMENDMENT

Minot N. Dak., Feb. 14, 1924. Editor, The Tribune: twenty states. I could not abandon Bag on the editorial page under date In the Grand Forks Herald Mail my supervision of this work if I of Feb. 12, 1924 is a letter by Mr. R. would have no intention of doing so. E. Hatt of Orr, N. Dak. giving some "While in full sympathy with the very extravagant figures and ideas that jeopardizing position. purporting to be true and accurate, same, I am personally not in politics. the measure for the creation of a sought to obtain personal possession his letter he is opposed to it to a

> that the balance, or \$1,580,000.00 would have to be raised by direct taxation. First, I will try to show that his which he classifies as follows:

Amount required to meet Federal Aid ... Amount required for maintainance

Amount required for state line bridges ..... Administration of Motor Vehicle Registration

and Highway Depart-fund the 10% to the counties advanced by them to meet Federal Aid to date ..... 650,000.00

Making a total as stat-

ed above ......\$3,080,000.00
I received the following figures ficulty of a factional fight. All fac- from one of the Federal Engineers North Dakota wanted to, at some of A. F. Bradley, secretary of the mittee in charge of naval supply

250,000.00

apportionment of Federal Aid, 1924 ....\$1,300,000.00 Maintainance 1923 (129,-(000.00) 1924 ..... State line bridges Administration both de-150,000.00 time. 0% refund to counties. 450,000.00

Tetal .....\$2,180,000.00

These figures indicate nearly a million dollars less than Mr. Hatt's. But as provided in section 3 of the prowe will lay these differences aside for the moment and have Mr. Hatt tell us, where and when the Federal Aid Act compels us to raise one

I find in reading over the Act, cation for receivership was filed by each state for each year, and any portion not used by such state, is the same basis as is the prior apportionment

I can find nothing in the Act, nor must use all of their apportionment, but it does say that a state that does not use all of its apportionment, that they will lose what they do not use because it will be given to all the states in reapportionment. But I would like to have you di-

gest these statements of Mr. Hatt His letter says that Grand Forks pays about 5% of the taxes of the state, which amounts to \$75,000.00, Sufficient petitions have been filed to and his county has spent approxi-put Johnson on the March 18 ballot. mately \$75,000.00 to meet / Federal Aid, and the 10% refund would give No statement has come from La- his county \$7,500.00 per year for ten Follette headquarters in the last years. He says Grand Forks county week or so. His name has been filed at present pays \$43,000.00 Auto lifor the primary but candidates for cense, and which would be doubled delegates have not been filed. There if the new law is enacted, making has been no statement of the answer \$85,000.00 per year, or for a period of LaFollette to the Farmer-Labor of ten years, would amount to \$850, party's action here seeking to have 000.00. Now to this he adds the (his) both him and other "progressive" required tax levy of \$75,000.00 per Senators in Washington · declare year for ten years, totaling \$750,whether or not they are for a third 000.00 in all making a grand total party or whether they want to stay of \$1,600,000.00. Then he adds, "this in the Republican party. LaFollette looks like a long price to pay for a also has not said that he is willing late. I agree with you, that it would Hatt, I agree with you, that it would be a long price, and the highest qual-

his political future has thrown a cold ity of poor business for your county blanket on the activities of some of to pay \$1,600,000.00 for \$75,000.00. On the other hand I think folks would call the present Highway Commission pretty good financiers, if they could induce the counties to trade \$1,600,000.00 for a paltry \$75,-000.00. Does not his figures and line of argument sound ridiculous and misleading? To the casual reader possibly they sound plausible, and possibly they are taken for granted as correct by many. It is this fear that is prompting me to write this

Mr. Hatt further states that "they"

islature will put 1c or possibly 2c per gallon additional tax on gasoline used in motor vehicles, to be used by the Highway Commission in the construction and reconstruction and maintainance of highways, the same as most of the other states are doing, as it is conceded by nearly every one, that that is a just and

portionate amount to the number o

miles you see the highways. Mr. Hatt suggests that you read section 3 of the article carefully, and calls to your attention section 6 of the Act, and quotes it as follows: "Federal Aid Road Act, section 6, says before any projects are approved in any state, such state, through its highway department shall select a system of highways not to exceed 7% of the total highway mileage of such states as shown by the records At Crookston in February I took of state Highway Department at the

Now please notice his wording-24; 1st young hen in a class of 3; Upon this system all-(please note 5th cock in a class of 10. I sold 1st the meaning of the word, all) Fedprize cockerel for \$15.00 and 4 pul- eral Aid apportionments shall be expended. If Mr. Hatt can find the Premium money amounted to \$15.25 world "all" in section 6 of the Act, he can read better than I can, as I Seven (7) prizes out of a possible am unable to find the word in the 0-with 420 single Comb White Leg- section. In fact Mr. Hatt's expression is erroneous and is misleading

I suggest that you read all the sections in the Initiation Measure amounted to \$14.91 which leaves a proposed in the petition, and read all Daketa. In 1922 the total producon the page, and read it several times tion was 1,057,823 tons. The expanso you will be sure to have it right. My personal view is, that the measure is a good one and should i become law, for several reasons.

First, it would create a State High way Commission whose whole personnel could not be changed in its entirety every two years at the will and whim of one man, namely, the Governor elect. I think the organization is too important, and means too much to the State to be left in

Secondly, The Bureau of Public as against the wisdom of initiating Roads desire a constituted body with which they can deal direct, on the My work with the Producers Alliance Highway Commission different from construction, reconstruction and precludes any possibility of political what we now have, and petitions for maintainance of the 7% system of which, he says, the state is being Highways without being held up by "It has also been stated that I have "flooded," and I take it from reading counties, thereby causing a gap in a state or interstate or National highof the Daily Star. This is no more considerable extent and gives figures way. At present some counties won't, True than the assertion that I am a to show that we would be compelled some can't for financial reasons, and has repeatedly pointed out that the to raise \$3,080,000.00. He sums it up some are indifferent, and all the causes added together make an obof the Star. More than six months bile license fee, would give approxi- stacle hard to overcome for the best 000,000, now going east annually for by a private entrance and left word mately \$1,500,000.00. He then claims working interests of the Bureau of Public Roads, the State Highway Commission and the traveling publie as a whole. As for providing funds for the Highway Commission sum total of \$3,080,000.00 is too high, to work with, very little change would have to be made in the present method. The 10% refund would give ...\$1,600,000.00 the counties about as much or more than they now get through the refund of a portion of the auto tax, and with the legislature providing 130,000,00 an additional fund of 1c or more per gallon gas tax, the commission could function very nicely until the people felt that they wanted a greater expenditure on highways. I understand that North Dakota, Montana and one other, are the only three states that

> desires of the Bureau. Exception has been taken to section 3 in the amendment, where it the second line of the section. Let ary 25. us see what that means. Supposing Note—This story sent on request head of the appropriations sub-comroad construction. Under this In- interested in the coal case from itiative measure the Highway Commission would be enabled to handle each dollar with an additional dollar 150,000.00 of Federal Aid. But here I will state, 130,000.00 so I will not be misunderstood, that am opposed to a Bond Issue at any time. I particularly wish to call your attention to the fact that the Highway Commission would be governed by laws enacted by the Legislature at all times and in all cases

posed amendment.
The misleading statement was made at a meeting last week in Grand Forks that if this Initiative measure was enacted into law by the people, the Highway Commission that it provides an apportionment to would be a body of Czars, subject to nobody, not even to Legislature nor the Governor. This statement reapportioned to all the states on is ridiculous, as section 3 provides that the commission shall be gov-erned by law, and I further wish to emphasize the fact that this meain the Amendments that says a state sure, does not necessitate the expenditure of large sums of money unless the Legislature provides the funds, and the people demand it.

## **BOTH SIDES IN** LIGNITE FIGHT

-Ormanzo A. Brown, Dickinson,

(Continued from page 1) that the new tariff resulted from "the issuance of instructions from connecting lines to cancel discriminating rates on lignite" and this statement was interpreted by many civic and development bodies of the Northwest to indicate that there was collusion between the soft coal operators and the railroads carbying soft coal over the long haul. Sentiment hogs to Seattle, Wash.

eral anti-trust act was being violated. The attorney general of North Dakota instituted an investigation as to possible criminal prosecution but completion of this investigation has been deferred pending the hearings. Representatives of the attorney general's office will give particular attenequitable tax, as paying a near pro tion to any evidence developing at the hearings which would tend, to justify such a step.

Lignite Market Expands. The importance lignite as a satisfactory and economcal fuel for domestic and industrial purposes in a large area of the Northvest was emphasized in the publicity Dakota possesses more coal than Germany, France, and England combined but mining operations in this state did not assume sufficient proportions eastern coal until within recent years. Encouraged by the state government and development organizations, the lignite operators launched an intensive campaign in 1922 to extend the market for North Dakota coal within this state, Minnesota and South Dakota. The results of this campaign are shown in statistics compiled by the state mine inspector ndicating that production in placed at 1,435,605 tons, was the largest in the history of mining in North sion of the lignite consuming area was particularly marked in Minne-sota and South Dakota and is to some extent responsible for the huge surplus of eastern coal at the head of the lakes. Stocks at the head of the lakes this year are greatly in excess of other years, according to information coming from dock interests. According to state officials particularly interested in the development of the North Dakota coal fields, consumers in the lignite consuming area are effecting savings ranging from 15 to 40 per cent in their full bills through the use of North Dakota ceal instead of eastern coal. Major Stanley Washburn, president of the operators' association and vice president of the largest mine in the state, fice this morning but a formal anhas predicted that the state's output within a few years will be from 3,use of North Dakota coal in the resignation should take. Mr. Denby Northwest will eventually keep \$100,eastern coal, in the Northwest to help develop this section.

Houck in Charge. Stanley B. Houck, Minneapolis atorney engaged by the North Dakota is in charge of the operators' case. He is being assisted by John Thorpe, first assistant attorney general of North Dakota, E. H. Hendricks, rate expert of the railroad commission; V. E. Smart, of Jefferson City, Mis souri, former rate expert of the North Dakota commission, who was rought back especially for this case; representatives of the commissions in South Dakota and Minnesota, and traffic experts affiliated with various civic bodies and industries interesthave not as yet complied with the ed in opposing the new tariff. The various carriers interested will be present to appear as witnesses and Warren who has been offered the says: "and any other revenue"-in to be held Monday evening, Febru-

tions in the fight agreed before a and two of the State Highway Enfuture time, vote a Bond Issue for Bismarck Association of Commerce, bills. civic angle.

# REPORT SEEN

Washington, Feb. 18 .- The tariff commission is near the end of its work on wheat duties today and is expected to make its report to the President within two weeks. All data gathered by the Wheat Council of the United States and arguments in favor of a rate advance under the flexible provisions of the tariff act were presented to the commission by Rep. Anderson of Minnesota.

### A THOUGHT

How much better is it to get wisdom than gold, and to get under- S. D. standing rather to be chosen than silver!-Prov. 16:16.

The only jewel which you can carry beyond the grave is wisdom .-James Alfred Langford.

## ARE PREPARED Ships Stark Co. Hogs To Seattle tional headquarters here.

Dickinson, N. D., Feb. 18 .- That Dickinson, Stark county, North Dakota, and John P. Berringer not only are on the map, but their presence known and appreciated is shown by the fact that the past week John P

## VALLEY CITY RAIDED BY WOLVES; IF YOU DOUBT FACT, READ THIS Valley City, N. D., Feb. 18.-A! combed with tunnels and crevices

timber wolves, following a huge gray leader, swept through Main street here with the fury of a cyclone, killand fowl before the voracious ani-

dering the Cheyenne river. Many of the citizens here had nar-

pack of over three hundred hungry only large enough for wolves and other wild animals to pass through.
-Saturday Blade (Chicago).

The above "news story" appearing ing and devouring three ox teams, a in a recent edition of the Saturday saddle pony belonging to Dr. Eras- Blade published at Chicago, Ill. published at Chicago, Ill. tus Kintner, and numerous dogs, cats might indicate that North Dakotans may soon expect to read that im mals disappeared into the bluffs bor- mense herds of buffalo are still roaming the Dakota prairies and that Custer left much work undone for row escapes as they scurried into Indian massacres threaten residents propose raising the gas tax one cent per gallon, which amounts to about \$350,000.00 and if this amount is taken from the general fund where to the flimsy cabins undoubtedly terested in learning of their alleged virtually unknown in state politics it. now goes, this \$350,000.00 will averted a considerable loss of human dire peril as they huddle in their have to be made up by direct tax possibilities as a candidate.

Letter that he is taken from the general fund where it. now goes, this \$350,000.00 will averted a considerable loss of human dire peril as they huddle in their filmsy cabins and their sod and human human for the sound of the considerable loss of human directly filmsy cabins and mourn for the sound of the considerable loss of human have to be made up by direct tax human have to be made up by direct tax have to be mad by "they." If any transfer is made formed, but it is doubtful if the oxen, pony, dogs, and cats alleged to Perfect Addition

of that fund, it will have to be done wolves can be located, as the Sau-have been devoured by the phantom by the Legislature, and my opinion geen Mountains west of here offer a pack of wolves. The Tribune regrets "How long have you been married?"

"Twenty years. Nine, three and "lower taxes," that nothing like that eight at a stretch."—Detroit Free will be done until times get better.

Press.

"How long have you been maris, that at this time when the cry is, refuge that is inaccessible to huntthat available maps fail to show the location of the "Saugeen Mountains" which were so conveniently created for the "wild animals."

# rapidly crystallized into a demand that a federal grand jury should investigate the possibility that the fed-ACTIVELY ON JOB

TANLAC.

Railroad man attributes good health and strength to TANLAC. Seventy-two years of age, but still n possession of the priceless boon of good health and actively on the which the case has attracted. North job with the Central Vermont Railroad, where he has worked for 40 years, is the remarkable record of H. H. Moore, 24 Messenger St, Albans, Vt. who attributes his present health seriously to affect the market for and strength to the use of TANLAC. "I have never in my life seen the equal of TANLAC," said Mr. Moore recently. "After spending a lot of money on things that proved worthless for stomach trouble of the most obstinate kind, TANLAC made me feel like an entirely different man. For nearly two years I had been gradually getting worse, and my strength and vitality had got so low it was hard for me to attend to my duties. Indigestion, constipation, and nervousness made life miserable before found TANLAC, but now my health is normal and I feel happy as I work shall always be grateful to TAN-Tanlac is for sale by all good drug-

gists-accept no substitute. Over 40 nillion bottles sold.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills.

#### ACTION FORCED BY PRESIDENT IS INDICATION

(Continued from page 1) nouncement was deferred.

E. M. Clark, one of Mr. Coolidge's secretaries, visited Mr. Denby's office to consult as to what form the soon after left the Navy department that for the present he would have

nothing to say. The Secretary's retirement makes the first break in the official family which Mr. Coolidge took over intact from the Harding administration Lignite Coal Operators association, Mr. Denby was one of the original members of Mr. Harding's cabinet. This selection brought to that department for the first time in many years a man who knew by personal experience the viewpoint of enlisted men both in the Navy and the Marine Corps.

No Successor Named. These was nothing to indicate to-day that President Coolidge had given any thought to the successor to Secretary Denby. In some quarters it was said he would be urged to anpoint another Michigan man to the place-perhaps either Charles to attend their mid-winter meeting post of ambassador to Mexico or former representative Patrick H

### **HI JOHNSON** STARTS OUT ON SPEAKING TOUR

Chicago, Feb. 18.—Senator Hiram Johnson left Sunday night for a campaign in Nebraska, South Dakota, and North Dakota. He will make at least ten speeches in the three states, beginning Monday at Lincoln, and concluding the tour Saturday night at Fargo. Accompanied by his secretary Raymond Rurr, Senator Johnson left for Lincoln at 6:15 p. m. He is scheduled to arrive at the Nebraska capital in time for an afternoon address. He will speak Monday evening at Omaha. The program for the balance of the veek as tentatively arranged here,

follows Tuesday, Sioux Falls, S. D. Wednesday afternoon, Madison, Wednesday evening, Brookings

Thursday afternoon, Clear Lake Thursday evening. Watertown S. D.

Friday evening, Watertown, S. D. Saturday, Fargo, N. D. From North Dakota, the senator will return direct to Washington, stopping only a few hours at na-

#### FINE HOGS TO BE SOLD HERE

T. N. Johnson of Sterling will hold sale of fine hogs here tomorrow. Probably no breeder of North Dakota has used any boars of better breeding that has Mr. Johnson. That pays to use the best in the boar line is shown by the excellent offerngs that will be sold in this sale. They are the right type that will be money makers.

The gilts will be bred to Big Com-mander, a good son of that great dead yet!—Life.

#### Railroad Man Attributes Good breeding boar, The Commander. They are by Great Sensation Col. This Health and Strength to boar is a brother of Ralio, Guaranty Sensation and other of the best boars of the day. The dams of most of the gifts are by Orion's King, a son of Sensation King and out of a dam

by Jack's Orion. For breeding and individuality, this is one of the good offerings to be sold in North Dakota this year.

# SHOOTING OF 'DRY' OFFICER INVESTIGATED

Agent Ole P. Olson, Shot By Hotel Man, Said to be in Serious Condition

Minneapolis, Feb. 18. Two investigations of the gun battle at St Cloud Saturday night, between Ole Olson, federal prohibition agent, and Nicholas A. Lahr, proprietor of a soft drink place, were opened Sunday. Both men are in a serious condition in a St. Cloud hospital. M. L. Harney, group prohibition chief, and Ed. Brick, chief of the St. Cloud police, conducted the investigations. They sought to determine who fied the first shot and circumstances of the raid.

Justifies Shooting. Olson, whose skull was grazed by a bullet, developed a fever Sunday, and physicians said his condition is such that he cannot be moved from the hospital. Lahr, who is suffering from two bullet wounds and possible skull fracture, was reported to be in a critical condition.

"Agent Olson shot in self defense, and I believe it was justifiable." Harney said. 'We have thoroughly investigated the raid and shooting. Chief Brick announced late Sunday afternoon that if the report that Lahr shot first is true the prohibition agents were justified in dealing severely with him.

"From all I can learn Olson did not shoot until Lahr shot at him," Chief Brick said. "If that is true the agents acted rightly." Olson, accompanied with other agents, entered the soft drink place about 9 a. m. Saturday. They had been in there 15 minutes before the shooting occured, according to reports.

When a systematic search of the bar failed to disclose any liquor, Olson asked Lahr to open a safe. Lahr fumbled with it a short while and then he said he could not open it.

Liquor Is Found. Olson was in the act of forcing pen the safe, according to Mr. Harney, when Lahr fired at him. The bullet struck the prohibition agent

in the forehead. Olson, Mr. Harney said, then turned on Lahr and fired two shots at him. Both bullets en-tered Lahr's right shoulder. "After the two men had been taken to the hospital agents opened the safe they found 12 pints of liquor.

safe," Mr. Harney continued. "In the Mr. Harney said that charges would not be preferred against Lahr until he has recovered. Chief Brick declared that as far as he knew, no charges would be preferred against Olson.

B. E. Schoener, sheriff of Stearns county, declined to comment on the raid and shooting.

#### To Study Educational Needs of Africa

London, Feb. 18 .- An Anglo-Amer ican commission has left England to study the educational systems used in East, Central and South Africa and to draw up a report as to the best line on which the educational

needs of Africa may be met. The expedition will visit Abyssinia Adis Abeba, Kenya and Uganda, and then proceed to Belgian Africa. The expenses of the trip are being paid from American bequest funds, and by British Missionary societies.

Hitherto 90 percent of the educational work among native Africans has been through missionary enterprise, but this commission will work with the British government in order to allow the latter to assume control of native education in the future.

Very Good, Indeed "Are your chances good in the mixed doubles?" "Very good. My most dangerous opponent is in love with my partner."-Meggendorfer Blatter (Munich).

Arrived Too Early HALL BOY-De man in room seben has done hang hisself! HOTEL CLERK-Hanged himself? Did you cut him down? HALL BOY-No, sah!

### Coughing is unnecessary and can be controlled

COUGHING is frequently due to an irritation of the throat and lung tissue which persistent hacking only makes worse. You can stop coughs of this character almost at once with Dr. King's New Discovery. It relieves the irritating tickle and quiets the impulse to cough, thus giving the inflammation that is causing the cough a chance to clear up. You'll like its agreeable taste. All druggists.

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a serious annoyance

to yourself and to all

## **ELECTION LAW** CASE GOES UP TO HIGH COURT

Agreement Made Between Parties to Certify it for Early Hearing

The election law injunction case, in which Roy Frazier seeks to prevent submission of the so-called "nonparty" election laws to a vote on March 18, was expected to be certified to the supreme court today, and it is possible the case will be argued the middle of the week After District Judge H. L. Berry,

sitting in the Burleigh district court, after hearing arguments in the case late Saturday afternoon said Attorney-General George Shafer might prepare an order upholding the legality of the Governor's proclamation for an election, and the defendants indicated a desire to appeal, it was agreed that both parties would get together and certify the case to the high court without delay. Judge Berry, in deciding the case, said that the constitution provided that a referendum election could be held at the time fixed in the petition by the signers to petitions to hald up operation of the law (which in this case was November, 1924) or the Governor could call a special

election. Judge Berry delivered his opinion from the bench, saving that it was necessary for him to go to Hettinger Sunday.

There is a political side to this," said Judge Berry. "It creeps in. You just can't keep it out. The court feels it" The time will come, he said, when

the people of the state will prevent a state-wide election being held between December and March because the farmers can't vote then. He declared the calling of the elecion in March "is reprehensible."

However, he said, purely a consti-

ention was correct. did not have the power to call a be referred and the entire operation special election, and the election of the state government held up in-

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"VINCENNES"

7,000 signers to hold up a law of the legislature by the referendum tutional question was presented and and designate a time for voting on he held the Attorney-General's con- it four or five years later. Thus, he said, since only 7,000 signers are Attorney-General Shafer, in his ar- necessary to obtain a referendum gument, said that if the Governor election, the state budget bill could

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must be held at the time designated definitely by this method.

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## GUNDERSON'S TAX WORK TO BE CARRIED ON

Vice-President Martin of State Assocation Says Plans Go Forward

HOLDS IT IS A DUTY

fribute Paid to the Work of Mr. Gunderson by Vice-President of Association

The work of the North Dakota Caxpayers' association started by J. 1. Gunderson of Aneta, who died teently, will be continued, it is an iounced by A. L. Martin, vice presi at of the association and president of the ligherstate bank of Billings

In a statement issued in Sentincl lette, both as a tribute to Mr. Guntream and as an announcement dure plans, Mr. Martin says

"John Gunderson is gone but his one drois Shall live after him. He we laborally of his time, his see opre-shorally of his time. He copie to the good of the people four state. The world is better or his having lived in it. The criter had the pleasure of serving, uring two sessions of our legislate, as a colleague of Senator Gunarion and never have how to your erson and never knew him to vary ind judgment in legislative matters. ons As president of the State Tax ayers association, realizing, as he lid, the condition our property owners found themselves in, it was he cho took the cudged in hand and could be a conditionally for realization. ought for reduction in taxes, both tate and local. Through his efforts such has been accomplished but his

ntimely passing has left much to be cone. The work has only started.

"As vice president of the State I appayers association I shall see to the cone." i expayers association I shall see to it that the organization is perfected and a campaign of education and in-truction in tax matters vigorously jursued and intelligently brought to the attention of our tax payers. Taxes are too high from every angle and have destroyed the value of our Taxes are too high from every angle and have destroyed the value of our producing property. Investigation shows that the local taxing districts are to blame for a greater portion of this but state and national taxes should be given attention. Petitions are in circulation at this time to place upon the ballot in June, for the consideration of our voters, a bill, which will be known as the Good Roads Plan. The writer has not had Roads Plan. The writer has not had time or opportunity to study all the time or opfortunity to study all the provisions of the proposed initiated law. Our tax payers should study it with the greatest of care and I believe they will find that it proposes the expenditure of money in such volume that we are unable to meet it. Is it not possible that a mortorium on road development tor a period of from three to five years would not be a wise act on the part of our citizens? Good roads are fine and enjoyed by everyone but we must recognize our limitations.

School Maintenance. "In the matter of our school maintenance and development, every time nything is said about reduction of thoot expenditures our educators hrow up their hands in holy horror and start to tell us how it cannot be done. They tell us that teachers simmated. They tell us many other things which Luclieve are not within the province of the salared supering the tax paying public. I believe it is control to the tax paying public. I believe it is control to the province of the salared supering the tax paying public. I believe it is control to the province of the salared supering the tax paying public. I believe it is control to say flow for the currentum of our public victors, the currentum of our public victors. It may be that his simmonal the first run of the request of the salar point between Wolf Point and their request of the salar point between Wolf Point and their request of the william Moore and Richer the william Moore and Richer the william Moore and Richer the will be say flow for the william Moore and Richer feeling to serve a year and a balf in the federal penitentiary at the company late of the rain the company late of the rain the company and the company late of the rain the company will be supprised to request of the defendant's countries to the company late that the salared company will be supprised to request of the defendant's countries the court released the defendant's countries to the feels in the table of the salar point the fundamentals of a salar point to flow provided and the request of the design the salar point the fundamentals of the william Moore and Richer devicts the salar the feeler all the salar point the fundamentals of the william Moore and Richer feelers at the country and the feeler all the salar point the fundamentals of the william Moore and Richer feelers at the country and the feelers at the country and the feelers at the country and the salar point the fundamentals of the william Moore and Richer feelers at the country was sentenced by Judge An-trace with the salar point the fundamentals of the william Moore and Richer feelers at the first run of the received a least of the william Moore and Richer feelers at the country was sentenced by Judge An-trace with the salar point the fundamentals of the william Moore and Ric educational structure but if it were 'tarily return to face the charge when Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette, made more responsive to the wishes and ability of the property owner to

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-JOH-JACESON ON THE STAND

This shows Joe Jackson, noted outfielder, as he appeared on the witness stand in allignance testifying in his own behalf drained the Chicago White Sox management. Jackson, one of a number of Chicago testes transhed from baseball following the crooked world sprice of 1915; is shing for \$18,000 which he claims is due him on the contract. Jakkson, deplet that he belied throw the series. "I wisn't crooked in that series and my record shows it." he told the juty.

## JOHNSON MEN PUT UP SLATE

Usher Burdick Is Candidate? For National Committee-

Fargo, Feb. 18.-Hiram Johnson delegate candidates for the March presidential preference primary were announced today by the executive committee in charge of the Californm senator's state campaign. announcement also said that Usher L. Burdick of Fargo, would be the

encoldate for national committeeman.
The delegate candidates are:
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Petitions nominating these candidates will be circulated at once, it

President Millerand of France Welcomes Von Høesch

Paris, Feb. 18 .- Dr. Leopold Von Hoeseh was formally received as the new German ambassador to France By President Millerand

"Observance of treaties," was de-clared by President Millerand, in his remarks at the reception, to be the keystone of the solution of the difficulties surrounding the reparation problem.
Dr. Von Hoesch in an unusually

ginning of the new year regarding the French attitude and said this could be stated in four words —"the observance of tecaties." He mood to surrender his title. "I will get my full growth when I am 100, O Lehry says, "and will be up and going until I am 110. After that I am making no promises."

Here is Dan's formula, adapted to the control of the c

udded:
"Behind this formula, which says what it means, there are no ulter-ior motives. Conscious of the magnitude of the interests at stake as well as of the solidarity of the people, the representatives of France are equally resolved not to abandon any of the rights they are charged with protecting and to examine in a most conciliatory spirit all solutions advanced for guaran teeing them."

France, he declared, was pro-foundly pucific but was ready, as she had shown, to make any required sacrifice in defending the

liberty of the world. "Her most ardent desire," arded, "is forever henceforth to spared such cruel trials."

#### RESERVE BOOK DEMAND STRONG

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#### Tramp To Be Able To Become Decent izens.

London, Feb. 18.—An effort to im-prove the lot of the tramp and give him another chance to become a decent member of society, has been made by the Metropolitan Asylums Board through the establishment of an hostel in Gray's Inn Road.

Here guests are entertained for a week or so, and provided with facilities for obtaining employment. Each of the 100 men accommodated is given a small sleeping cabin comfortably furnished. There is a large dining hall where meals are served three imes a day, a reading room with newspapers, bath rooms with hot and cold water. The only restriction on liberty is that men must be in by 11 n. m., and are not allowed to smoke in their rooms.

The guests are selected by the ward superintendents from men who pass through the casual wards of the beard and some hundreds have al-

## DEADLOCK ON TAX BILL

insurgents and organization leaders in the house again failed today to reach an agreement that would insure ensetment of the tax program.

Denmark was one of the first of the European countries to start fac"I'll Live 110 Years," Says Dan O'Leary



By NEA Service Chicago, Feb. 15 .- Dan O Leary ex-

Dr. Von Hoeseh in an unusually brief address, said he fully realized the difficulties of his task but was confident that with French good will to aid him he would be suesiderably to that total and is in ne

Eat only two meals a not counting two apples at bed-

Cut down meat ration to a

pound a month, but use a heavy allowance of butter.

Washington, Feb. 18, -The tax imautomobiles was declared valid and constitutional by the supreme court in a case brought by the Pierce Oil Corporation against officials of Sebastian county.

der of a North Dakota lad as writ- tion. Such are the benefits that will ceeds will go to the music departstarted its nation-wide exhibition and capture and obtain conviction of the are being sold by the 7th and 8th will soon be shown at Bismarck unceriminals who have plunged this grade pupils or may be secured at der the auspices of the American Lecity into a series of burglaries and Harris-Woodmansee's. Children must

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Thomas A. Edison colobrated his seventy-seventh highligh the old liter by working in his Orang J. effice as usual.

ing race, and is willing to bet as much as \$5000 on the result. "I can walk a mile in hine min-utes," he claims, "and our average six miles an hour for two or three hours. The veteran scorns canes, using

Go to bed at 9 p. m. and arise at 5.

Walk 10 or 15 miles a day. "I never stay in one place long

enough to get stale, he says. Life is always fresh for me.

Dan has an open challenge to any

man, of any age, for a 500-mile walk-

Smoke only occasionally.

That is my secret.

lathe stick or a folded newspaper to keep his hand balanced while walk-

ing, and he dislikes automobiles so urges keeping houses locked at night. Another request is that citi-

zens shall be both prompt and accurate in giving information to the olice concerning crimes or attempted crimes, and in this connection he pointed to a recent instance, when, he said, an error was made in giving the address and the burglar had a 20 posed by Arkansas on gasoline used in minute start on a squad of pelice when they went to the wrong house.

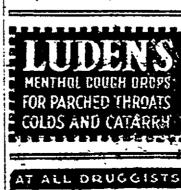
#### Rehearsals For "Twilight Alley" Are Progressing

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> accomplished in instrumental music, Bayer Manufacture of Monoacytica-and "Twilight Alley" will present un- idestar of Ralicylicacid. other phase of the musical education given to the pupils of the local schools. The music of the operetta is under the direction of Miss Emma Taubert, supervisor of music. Miss Reta Murphy has charge of the disogue and dancing, and Miss Ruth Rawley is the accompanist.





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# JUSTICE PLACE

Fargo, Feb. 18 .-- John Burke, former Governor of North Dakota and former United States Trensurer, today announced that he will become a candidate for justice of the North Bakota court "if there is a demand that I do so." Mr. Burke has been mentioned as a candidate for the position for the past several weeks.

### MID-WINTER SWIM RECORD

Kids out last week with mire and enseballs may indicate that spring annot be far away but it remained for three youngsters of the Stepher Stearns family to prove that North Dakota is naving spells of Califor-nia weather this winter.

While parents were in town shop ping and the thermometer registered around 55 degrees above zero, the three found a place in the Knife



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river where water was running were baying a fine swim when the tled them into the farm nouse, tubbed them down with towels—and it is and with slippers—while the kids still gloried in breaking records with their mild-winter swim.

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#### UP TO THE PUBLIC

Complaint upon costs of education in this and other that the members were afraid he states should not be directed solely against educators. In would incriminate others of high ima large way the patrons of the schools are often to blame. portance. Their motives also are worthy for the aim in most instances mittee that he did not know that Mr. is to secure better service from the public schools, but that Fall had been summoned and had recosts money.

The Bismarck Board of Education must face the problem along with all school officials of cutting away the frills which country carried the news, which was may be desirable adjuncts to the school program but in everywhere of first-page performview of mounting costs more than the taxpayers can stand. ance. Yet the news was unread by a

It would work a hardship to prune salaries of teachers. man who presumes to be sufficiently The average monthly salary paid teachers in Bismarck is to denounce Senators, and to impute less than that paid janitors. Surely there can be little dishonesty to a dead President! curtailing in that direction.

But after a careful study there may be features of the Brush, one of the two publishers who school work that can be eliminated without injuring the purchased the Marion Star from school system.

Another policy must be decided upon and that is the limiting of registration at the High School. Admittance of nancial standing. Mr. Brush testified non-resident students has placed an extra burden upon tax- that he had known Mr. Harding for payers. The fee for tuition should be large enough to care twenty-five years, and that, in addifor the cost of the service and if this plan is not feasible registration should be restricted to the actual capacity.

While the High School is over crowded now, if non-resident students were eliminated there would be room for all York State. resident students. Under the present plan the Bismarck stead of the \$550,000 of which Mr. Board of Education does not get in fees and state aid what Vanderlip spoke, and Mr. Brush gave it costs the city to educate non-resident students, some of details to show that neither he nor whom come from counties other than Burleigh. This problem must be solved too in view of mounting costs.

In the agitation for lower prices, however, it is well to en flat. They would be merely riditackle the most glaring expenditures before depriving chil- culous if they were not also a tredren of educational facilities. There can be slashes in state mendous wrong. They wronged the payrolls, elimination of costly experiments in socialism which They wronged Mrs. Harding and the would reduce taxes at once, for future levies.

What are we going to do this year about reducing tax Star. And above all, they wronged levies to be raised next year?

Millions can be lopped from state and local budgets in baseless suspicion that a President of North Dakota if there is the courage to do so. But lets the United States has been bribed. start with the non-essentials and not with the women and children via the slashing of educational budgets.

### HOW MANY STEAL?

How many of the people, whom you pass on the streets, are absolutely honest? "Four out of five!" answers Solomon Ulmer. He recently demonstrated this by an odd experi-

Ulmer, head of a mortgage company in Cleveland, is raising money for a new tuberculosis sanitarium in Los Angeles. He picked 1000 names at random from his local city directory. To each of these he mailed this letter, with a \$1 bill enclosed:

You can keep this dollar if you want to, but we hope you won't. We hope you'll send it and another one to me as your subscription to the fund. We believe everyone is really kind and generous. We are investing \$1000 to prove that belief. Have we made a good investment? What is your answer? Out of the 1000 who received a letter and \$1 bill, 600 was one of the first settlers to take magic green shoes before we tried to

dollar back alone, and 200 kept the dollar. The 200, of course, are not dishonest as the law views Louise Anderson.

such things. They were told they could keep the dollar if they preferred. But an appeal was made to them in a good brought his family to Morton county cause and they were put on their honor to repay.

At any rate, at least four out of five are absolutely honest, and three out of five are generous as well as honest.

Cases like this give us renewed confidence in our fellowmen at large—especially the strangers whose elbows brush ours on the street.

As you follow the daily news and read of hold-ups, confidence games, swindles and burglary, maybe you occasionally get the notion that the world reeks with dishonesty.

Not so. The dishonest cases are the exceptions. That's why they are news—a record of the unusual. Honesty is so common and general, that cases of it are not news.

### VALUE OF FAT

The famous Parisian dressmaker, Mme. Madeline Voinnet, visits New York and comments: "It's a pity that all mont. Another daughter, Mrs. M. clouds and it didn't seem to be more American women want to be thin. They lose something Anderson of Hillsboro died Nov. 11, than two minutes and a half until when they force flesh away—the freshness is lost and they are almost certain to have a haggard appearance which no amount of youthful clothes can disguise. It's a pity to go against nature. I believe in being natural."

One answer to this is that it isn't natural for a woman to get too fat, any more than it's natural for her to get too about the head and face as a result thin. The womanly attempt to be thin is more than a of an auto spill about five o'clock to the Twins' curious eyes—until to dine the day she came and she fashionable urge. It reflects a desire for health, activity Friday afternoon on the Ft. Lincoln and grace.

"It's a pity to go against nature. I believe in being Krois was picked up by the train natural," says Mme. Voinnet. A large part of our genera. crew of the Mandan-Mott passenger tion wears a mask. It hides its real self. It apes otherstries to live up to standards beyond its income—even affect- Schmidt via automobile. Krais told ed to take a stroll.

ing the strut and shrug of movie stars. When a person is not absolutely natural, frankly and bluntly just what God made him, it's an admission that he's ashamed of himself. Great personalities are always natural, never masked.

### WANT ANY WILD ANIMALS?

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Want to buy a lion? The animal companies will go into held coincident to the presidential down behind a log. the jungles of Africa, catch and deliver a lion to you for \$500. primary election March 18. Tigers are listed lately at \$1000 apiece, elephants as low as and Commissioners Nels Romer and

The elephant quotation interests orientals as much as three have declared they will be canauto prices interest us. Many centuries are bridged in this didates to succeed themselves.

In addition H. A. Schmidt of the auto prices interest us. Many centuries are bridged in this in addition H. A. Schmidt of the dope. Recent statistics reveal approximately 15,000,000 are eaten place she wanted no one to see. It riental as much as the jungle beasts fascinate us.

#### EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments repreduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are pysented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

#### A STRANGE WAY TO HONOR HARDING'S MEMORY

The mud which Frank A. Vanderlip threw at the reputation of the late President Harding did not stick Testifying before the Senate oil inthe sort that is always being bandied about concerning public men.
"Substantially, I said in my speech

that there were rumors coming from Washington which went beyond gossip," the witness told the committee. "I believed that out of respect to President Harding's memory this scandal, for I believe it scandal, should be coldly looked at."

And that was all he could say! The absurd baselessness of that part of Mr. Vanderlip's speech in which he had looked under the edge of a shroud is further emphasized by the ignorance which he displayed in another part of his speech, when he asserted that the reason the Senate committee had not insisted that Mr. Fall testify was

Mr. Vanderlip admitted to the comfused to testify on the ground that his testimony might tend to incriminate him. Every newspaper in the man who presumes to be sufficiently Mr. Vanderlip had nothing to tell

In contrast to him was Louis H President Harding. Mr. Vanderlip had referred to Mr. Brush and his associate as two young men of no fition to his half interest in the Star, he owned practically all the stock in three other Ohio newspapers and a or not. small interest in another in New

The price paid was \$380,000, in his associate borrowed any money except two ordinary bank loans.

Mr. Vanderlip's charges have fallthe country, for they raised in the minds of millions of Americans a A strange way, indeed, to honor Harding's memory!—Chicago Journal of Commerce.

# WELL KNOWN

Funeral services will be held this But there was the bean! afternoon from the Lutheran church was no getting away from that. And, at Sims, Rev. Larson of Taylor of- of course, they didn't want to get ficiating, for Fred Holritz, aged 75, away from it, for hadn't Silver Wing of beer, the effort to restrict the inwho died early Friday morning at said that it was the mate to Jack's the home of his son, Andrew Holritz bean, and that it would grow into a

Deceased was born in Christiania, would plant it. returned the dollar with at least one more, 200 sent the up a homestead near Minneota in climb the magic beanstalk. We'd bet-

> On September 13, 1888, Mr. Holritz and located at Sims where he opened a general store which he conducted until 1907 when he retired from the business and moved to Almont, living there until 1912 when he returned to Sims following the death of his wife in 1911.

Mr. Holrits was one of the best known of the early settlers in the county and was respected by a wide acquaintance. He had held numerand served in the house of representatives at two terms of the state legislature-1891, 1893.

Four children survive, Mrs. Gus T. Olson, for many years a resident of "All aboard for Beanstalk Land. county auditor; F. C. Holritz of places I can tell you." Mandan and Andrew Holritz of Alhim when death came.

### HURT IN CRASH

Joe Krois, well known farmer who clambered through. lives sixteen miles south of the city is in the hospital with severe cuts in Beanstalk Land! road about seven miles south of the

and carried on to Schmidt. He was brought into the city from the physician that he was letting the car run slowly while he tried to light his pipe.

CITY ELECTION WARMS With the time for filing of petitions for candidates due to close February 26, interest is awakening in the Terms of President H. L. Henke

J. B. Fredericks will expire and all

announced his candidacy for a com- daily in the United States.

#### The Life Saver



" This income-Tax business is THE BUNK - DAG NAB IT - YUN GOTTA WORRY AND STEW AND FRET AND FUME AND FIGURE AND CUSS AND -

" AND BY GOLLY I AIN'T GONNA WORRY ABOUT IT UNTIL THE VERY LAST MINUTE.





OH OSCAR! DO HURRY AND DRESS. THE LADY'S LITERARY LEAGUE IS ENTERTAINING THE MOST CHARMING POET TONIGHT AND WE JUST CAN'T MISS IT "



missionership and petitions are being circulated for Ben Anderson, local Northern Pacific yardmaster. Mr. Anderson advised the Pioneer recently that he had not yet made up his mind whether he would run

In addition to the city commissionship it is very probable that the voters of the city will be called upon to express themselves on the proposal to change the form of city government back from the commission to the aldermanic system. According to cent of the voters at a last general election signed to get on the ballot. Persons circulating the petitions claim to have nearly that figure.

#### ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

through bean-shooters. Where was the fairy that they had PIONEER DIES been talking to on the purple thistle only a minute before?

beanstalk just as his had if they

Norway, Sept. 3, 1848 and came to "Come and get the magic shoes!" the United States in 1867 making his shouted Nick all at once. "The nome until 1870 at St. Louis, Mo. He fairy said for us to look for the Lyons county, Minn., in 1870, and ter put them on at once, Nancy, so was married there in 1874 to Miss we will be ready when it begins to grow."

Away they scampered to the big stone under the chestnut-tree, and there, just as Silver Wing had said. stood the four little green scalloped

As soon as the shoes were on, Nick knelt down and made a little hole in the ground with a stick. Then he dropped the bean in and covered it

But scarcely had he gotten to his feet when the bean began to grow ous village and township positions and an enormous green vine with a very thick stem shot up past them like a sky-rocket, straight for the skv. "Come on, Nancy!" velled Nick.

Mandan and now living at Fargo; where the jolly giants live. I'll go E. A. Holritz of Carson, former first so that if there are any bad They passed the tree tops and the

1922. All four children were with they came to the place where the also is working for Leslie's dad. Mrs. first she refused. Finally she opened your advent of any suggestion of beanstalk spread out like a ceiling Atherton went to Mr. Hamilton and it and found the money Ruth had curiosity." over their heads. But there was an opening and they

And lo and behold, there they wer

they saw a figure coming down the would not let me do it. She said had hit upon the right solution. I her gloves. "Now I'll have to run road toward them-a person of such she would see Leslie later and then a size as never, never had it been Leslie showed me a letter in which their fortune to see. It was as she insisted now that she was to sent husband, to be paid to me and Thank you so much, Lee; you've though the church on the corner, be my secretary she must know us steeple and all, had suddenly decid- only in a business way.

"It's one of the giants!" The giant wore wooden shoes and set his feet down.

sounded like thunder. "Oh, my! I hope he won't step on us," said Nancy, and she pulled Nick (To Be Continued)

Oh, Yes. We Have Bananas NEW YORK-This song about no

# OH, WHAT A FUNNY NOTE!

MAY OFFER FORTUNE FOR A SONG

A wild New York rumor says a rich woman wants to buy a young be transplanted, just like a gland operation

While there are many singers whose voices need amputating, we don't think these voices should be grafted on someone else.

If this woman wants to learn grand opera, or, as it might be called in this case, gland opera, why doesn't she buy a ranch and call the cows she buy a ranch and call the cows every night? That's the way a waiting for us. Texas girl learned.

Nick looked at the magic bean A scientist is planning a trip to that Silver Wing had given him. It the moon. Another scientist says he certainly didn't look magic. It look-will find nothing there. We say he will find filling stations, insurance will find filling stations, insurance stylish this spring to pay reasonable stylish this sp mether buys at the grocery store for agents, tax collectors, politicians, sax-ophone players and people who talk baking, or that litte boys shoot too much. Why shouldn't he find them there? They are everywhere

else. ACCIDENTS Chorus girls get \$50,000 for a broken heart and an Ohio man got There only \$500 for a broken leg. FOREIGN NEWS

Germany is restricting the output take having failed. MARKETS Experience is fine, but a man with a wild son in college should be given

wholesale rates. FINANCES Too much money makes you unhappy-if a neighbor has it. WEATHER

Only a few more weeks in which

#### MOVIES WIN Put It All Over the Politicians

into quite a nice little scandal which would accept you as a matter of obscure warning to preserve the the city attorney a petition advocated girl's vocal cords so she can sing in promises to have a long run. Of source warning to preserve the promises to have a long run. Of source warning to preserve the source if they really control for the course of the course of they really control for the course of the c course, if they really can't find any lospitality in your studio, which akin to Mrs. Oglethorpe's when more scandals in Washington we will have to keep worrying about Teapot Dome. But with so many good scandals there it seems foolish to spend the entire winter worrying elyes. Think it over."

about only one of them. They do things much better in the movies and theatrical world. When a movie or theatrical scandal begins

prices. But this is nothing new. WEDDINGS

A Maine bride of three weeks wants a divorce. She claims she has been hugging a delusion.

DAN DOBB SAYS If the rich woman buys some grand opera vocal cords many will hope she chokes.

EDITORIAL

Social butterflies have their troubles, sometimes shooting a man and sometimes being shot themselves. Many of them are social buds who did not want to blossom into wall flowers, so they flitted away from home as butterflies. The wall flower fades away, but the butterfly emulates the moth by having her wings singed. Midway between the two is the only safe course.

PRESCOTT TO SYDNEY CAR-TON, CONTINUED

You will be surprised, old man, my new secretary. She has told me Leslie's father's steel plant.

She has been having some trouble with her husband who, as far as I made a clean breast of it. When said she put in there. Leslie heard about it she arranged for her to come to me.

Did you know the woman well? She seems rather mystifying. I made six thousand dollars worth of She spoke with gay determina It looked like any other country wanted to take her out to our house

"Look!" exclaimed Nick, pointing, old man, and has already written some smashing copy. There are going to be some changes all along the they went clap, clap, clap when he line in our office and I am going to put her just as far toward the top Down on earth it must have as I can, provided she keeps on the way she has started. But to get back to the Ellington

She is a crackerjack at her work,

laffeir. Leslie went to New York recently and I, coming in rather early one evening in her absence, found (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) Ruth Ellington monkeying with Leslie's wall safe. Of course I was much as well as money and jewels in that say has any effect upon her.

what she was doing, and she in- thought of it before. You certainly when I tell you who is going to be formed me she had just put a large are the most resourceful man in sum of money in the safe that she the world, Lee-by the way, I hear she knew you quite well-Sally Ath- hadn't wanted to keep in her room there is a party at that wonderful night. You see we are not Euroerton. I never met her, you know, until banking hours the next morn- Gora Dwight's tonight. Do take peans. Americans are as serious but she was an old friend of my ing. This money, she explained, was me." wife's and has lately been connected the result of the day's sales in a with the publicity department of new lingerie shop she had just open- it's quite impossible, Anne. I wish

me, but when Leslie came home I work. Be ready to meet them in can see, is an egotistical cad, and demanded an explanation, demanded the outer court at least. You'll find wanted to get away from him. He that she open the safe, which at it an immense advantage - rob I knew then that Ruth Ellington

story. I knew she could never have father's daughter, you see." sales during one day in that little tion, but her face had fallen again. shop of hers. Suddenly I thought I In a moment she began to draw on told Leslie I thought this money must if I'm to dress and get over to Old have been sent to Ruth by her ab- Westbury for dinner at eight. others of his creditors. I promised been a godsend. If I were a writer her I would investigate the whole instead of a mere dabbler in paints, matter. In the meantime I forbade I'd dedicate my first book to you. my wife to speak to Ruth Ellington I'm so sorry I haven't time to again until the whole thing was ex- drive you down to Madison plained satisfactorily.

I might just as well have been talking to a side of the wall as far as my wishes were concerned be-cause Leslie absolutely refused to nent danger, saw her into her car give up her friend, and there the and then walked briskly home. He matter stands. At present she has not given up

her friend and I have not given up with Sally Atherton as my secretary the money. We are in a weadlock and that she seems to be most unover it. Leslie will make no explan- derstanding, I would be pretty missurprised, as Leslie had never allow- ation why she gave the combination erable. As it is, the Acme Advertised me to know the combination and of her safe to Ruth Ellington and re- ing Company is flourishing even if bananas seems to be the wrong I knew she kept many little things fused it to me, and nothing I can the home life of Jack Prescott is not.

If it were not that my business

And in a moment he had forgotten They will go to your house if Anne Goodrich as completely as he you invite them, no doubt of had forgotten Janet Oglethorpe. that: and they may conceive an XXVIII enthusiastic liking for you. But

He called for Madame Zattiany after all, you would not be one of at ten o'clock. This time she was them. Even though they genuinely standing in the hall as the man appreciated your accomplishments, opened the door, and she came out still you would be little more than immediately. A lace scarf almost an interesting incident. They are concealed her face.

workers, engaged in doing the "It is such a fine night, and she "I didn't order the car," she said. things they think most worth while lives so near. Do you mind?" "I much prefer to walk, but your they furnish what the intelligent slippers-"

"They are dark and the heels

upon which the current market not too high." "I'm not going to make the places a high value. And you are slightest preliminary attempt at merely an intellectual young wom- indifference tonight, nor wait for an of leisure. They might think it one of your leads. How long do a pity you didn't have to work, but you intend to stay at this party?" secretly, no matter what their regard, they'd consider you negligible were not even, but he could not because you belong to a class that see her face.

is content to be, not to do. I as- "But you'll keep your word and sure you they consider themselves tell me everything tonight?"

the most important group in New | She gave a deep sigh, "Yes, I'll York—in America—at present: the please! . . . Tell me, what do life-giving group of suns round they do at these parties besides which far-off planets humbly re- talk-dance?"

"Not always. They have char-"I see. You mean that my noy-alty would wear thin long before out of a hat and make impromptu speeches-

theirs. Heaven knows I have little "But Mon dieu!" She stopped to give them. I should feel rather short and pushed back her scarf. ashamed sitting at the head of my Whatever expression she may have table offering nothing but terrapin wished to conceal there was nothand Gobelins. But don't you think "But you did not tell me this or could make real friends of some I should not have accepted. I of them? Surely we would find never hore myself. I understood much in common to talk about- these were your intellectuals. and they certainly take time to Charades! Spelling matches; play, according to Uncle Din."

"I think there would always be "Well, a good many of them are barrier. . . Ah! I have an from small towns and they rather dea. Why don't you set up a stu- pride themselves on preserving tio and take your painting serious- some of the simplicities of rural y? Cut yourself off from the old life and juvenescence, while leadife and join the ranks of the real which nature designed no man. The Teapot Dome has developed workers? Then, by degrees, they Perhaps it is merely owing to an could be one of the largest-there she is looking her dowdiest. . . . s no danger of overwhelming But Gora often has good music hem; they are too successful them- ... still, if you don't want to go



Rather peremptorily I asked Ruth is to please! I wonder I never the city."

"Oh! I could. . . I'll take you to one I let her think she put that over next week. And meanwhile get to

"I'll look for a studio tomorrow. had given me same cock and bull That is the way I do things-my

Clavering, drawing a long breath as if he had escaped from immiintended to dine alone tonight.

Square."

ooked melancholy, almost hope- shall go. But-I am still astonishless, lit up again. Her red mouth ed. I do not know what I expectlifted at the corners, light seemed ed. But brilliant conversation, to pour into her hazel eyes. "I'll probably, such as one hears in a do it!" she exclaimed. "I did a European salon. Don't they relax LETTER FROM JOHN ALDEN wife should share her secrets with portrait of father last month and their great minds at outdoor another woman while she kept them it really is good. He is delighted sports? I understand there are with it, and you know how easy he golf links and tennis courts near

"A good many of them do. But they like to relax still further at as children, but like children they also love to play. Remember, we are a young nation—and a very healthy one. And you will have conversation if you want it. The men, you may be sure, will be ready to give you anything you "I had rather hoped to listen.

Is this the house?" Several taxis were arriving and there were many cars parked along the block. When they entered the house they were directed to dressing-rooms on the second floor, and Clavering met Madame Zat-

tiany at the head of the staircase. She wore a gown of emerald green velvet, cut to reveal the sloping line of her shoulders, and an emerald comb thrust sideways in the low coil of her soft ashen hair. On the dazzling fairness of her neck lay a single unset emerald depending from a fine gold chain. Clavering stared at her helplessly. It was evident she had not

made her toilette with an eye to softening a blow! (To Be Continued)

Yours JACk.

His wife had a cold, and could not go to church. But she insisted that he should go in her place. "Well," she inquired on his return, "and what was the burden of the vicar's sermon?" He sat down with a weary sigh. "All of it, my dear," he said. smoothly (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) -London Daily Express.

# Social and Personal

## Men Will Give

U. C. T. Dances usually are given by the ladies of the auxiliary. However, the dance to be given Friday a similar position in the mill there. night at the Grand Pacific Hotel is to be given by a men's committee of the U. C. T., which promises to outdo transferred to Mandan to take a position in the ladies in the past tho offorts of the ladies in the past if possible. The committee in charge that city. is composed of Cal Martin, Jay Grills. T. E. Flaherty and A. E. Brink. Patriotic colors appropriate for Washington's birthday will be used by the committee in degrating the dining room and a midnight supper will be

Anderson of this city were married Saturday afternoon at three o'clock by Rev. Harry Burns at his home on Thayer Street. Only the immediate family and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brooks were present at the wedding ceremony. Mrs. Anderson wore a coral and black georgette crepe gown and carried a shower bouquet of narcis-

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson departed

PRESENT PUPILS IN RECITAL.

lan and Francis Nuessle.

Mrs. Whitson announces that all who are interested in music and her pupils are most cordially welcome to attend this recital.

W. H. Elliot, state manager of the Brotherhood of America will be in the city to attend the meeting of Yoc-man Lodge, No. 503, tonight. The 27th anniversary of the Brotherhood of American Yeoman will be cele-brated by the local lodge by the initiation of a large class and work by the degree team. Following the meeting a private dancing party will be given to members and their friends who now hold invitations. Invitations must be presented at the

GIVES VALENTINE PARTY.

Miss La Vurne Bush entertained twelve of her girl friend at a vailent entine party Friday evening, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bush, 60 Fifth street. The hours were from 7:30 to 10:30 and games were played until ten when a delightful lencheon was served by Mr. Bush, assisted by Miss La Vurne. The appointments were in keeping with Valentines day. Miss Aunetto Donaldson won a prize at Beyl, Golden Valley; Vina Kling, Beyl, Golden Valley; Vina Kling, GIVES VALENTINE PARTY.

The prayer meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Hanson on Fifth street this afternoon, with Mrs. King, Sr., as leader.

MAKES HOME HERE

PIONEER OFFICERS MEET. The officers of the Pioneer association met Saturday evening with Mrs. J. P. Dunn to arrange for the annual meeting of the association. The place and date will be announced later.

antined for scarlet fever. Mrs. Bat zer's young son John is the one suffering with the disease.

GOES TO MINNEAPOLIS

Henry Jagd, who was recently con-nected with the management of the Annex hotel of this city, after spending a short time visiting at Brad-

meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association at Dorden Priday night. People in the community presented a varied program.

RETURNS FROM NEW YORK mich stocked romen's wear for the

Theima Morgan, of New York's "400," Fol-

EMPLOYES TO LEAVE Next U. C. T. Dance Several of the employes at the Russell-Miller Milling plant have been transferred and will leave Bismarck this week. H. C. Bjerke will go to Valley City next week and Nels Trapp will go to Valley City to take

> OBSERVE GUEST DAY The Woman's Club is observing its annual guest day this afternoon. Mrs. E. C. White is entertaining the members and associate members and their guests at her home. An unusually good program has beeen arranged by the committee in charge

> > GIVE CARD PARTY

The Women's Benefit Association of the Maccabees will give a card party in Odd Fellow's hall tonight at eight o'clock. All members of the lodge and their friends are invited.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Alex Rosen has returned from trip during which she visited in Chicago, Kokima, Indiana, and the Twin Cities. Mr. Rosen met her at Minneapolis.

GOES TO JAMESTOWN H. C. Bjerke was called to James town by news of the death and bur ial of a brother-in-law, Dr. Goldseth of that city.

EASTERN STAR TO MEET A regular meeting of the Eastern Star will be hold Tuesday evening a 7:30. Initation will be held.

#### CITY NEWS

Undergoes Operation Mrs. E. V. Lahr underwent an operation at one of the local hospitals

Infant Son Dies

six miles northeast of the city, died last evening at a local hospital fol-

Bismarck hospital. A son was born to Mr. anl Mrs.

Local Bowlers Lose

by 340 pins in three games. The Bismarck team was composed of: Christensen M. Schneider, Henzler, Jay Grilles and J. Schneider.

Street. Bridge was played until mid-night with honors being won by Mrs. P. W. Carley and W. W. Moyer, A delicious luncheon was served by the llam F. Hermes, Glen Ullin; Wil-llam Dohn, city; Mrs. Jacob Wesz-

MRS. MORGAN CONVERSE est and energy that won Mrs. Lydig By NEA Service New York, Feb. 18. Encouraged by Hoyt-such fame. "My friends told me," Tholms

plains, "that I took the part in Miss

"With me a sercen career is not

lark, but is most emphatically my

want to succeed, and if hurd work

"I was afraid at first to make the

tion than they could, and that the

culiar about my going into films. I

Tynan, the stage star, in the role which he originally created in the

the cast which interprets the vari-ous roles should make the presenta-

Adams, Stanley Rridges, Robert Lee Keiling, Billy Quirk and others.

DANCE FROCKS

For simple and inexpensive dance frocks nothing is more effective than

LARGE ARMHOLES

Sleveless frocks with large orm

holes are seen in the collections of

COSTLY HOSIERY

Very gorgeous and expensive white

tik bostery has insets of real lace

ALPACA FOR SPORTS

SEMI-GIRDLES

Girdles these days rarely entire-y circumnavigate the waistline.

They do duty either in the back or

Large patch pockets appear on the mannish sport coals and on the flannel skirts for spring.

WHITE IS FAVORITE Leading the color card for spring is white, next black, then yellow

LETTER OR FLOWERS

Instead of a monogram, a con-centional motif of colorful flowers or fruits may appear on the left front of the fazhionable sport

CRETONNE PACING

a pattern of crimson roses on a

TOUCH OF BEACK

ream-colored ground.

very distinctive frock of blue taffets is faced with eretonne having

raty edge with a fin-

PATCH POCKETS '

he front but not both places.

shaded chiffon or georgette.

clothes for southern wear.

and hand embroidery.

most driving motive for living

Swanson's film as a lark.

will do it, I will win.

the success of Mrs. Lydig Hoyt on the screen and stage, society has given another of its beauties to the movies.

Joseph Bobzein, it in son of The new "apprentice is Miss Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bobzein who live Thelma Morgan, known in New six miles northeast of the city, died York's exclusive four hundred as Mrs. Morgan Converse.

A daughter was born to Mrs.

A daughter was born to Mrs.

Fred Speckman, of Hanover, at the Planeach hearitht. ciety Scandal."

She is a twin sister of Cloria, now desent ones would realize it.

Mrs. Reginald Claypool Vandeibilt. "I know too well that I will last High Fortune of this city at the Mrs. Reginald Claypool Vandetbilt. "I know too well that I will last St. Alexius hospital this morning. Another sister, Consuclo, now Mrs. in films only if I make good. Social Benjamin Thaw of Pittsburg, for position may gain an entry more merly was the Countess de Maupas, quickly than otherwise might be the Bismarck bowlers lost to James-And her ma and pa are Mr. and Mrs. case, but it won't carry on indefin-town at Jamestown Friday evening Harry Hays Morgan. Morgan is by 340 pins in three games. The American consul general at Buenos "After all, there isn't anything pe-

Thelma is only 18. She has liquid like to work and always have fiked brown eyes and hair to match, worn to.
long. And she has that same inter- "Doesn't that explain it?" .

Manly Erickson, Driscoll; Mrs. does the housework for himself and a pal in a New York tenement. Clara Walgren, city; Mrs. Olaf Fallgren, Mandan; Mrs. Margaret Filibeck, Glen Ullin; Mrs. C. B. He cooks, washes clothes and doe the handiwork that usually falls to the lot of the fair sex—and drives a Murray and baby boy, Beulah. tuxicab to make both ends meet!

CAPITOL.

A photoplay based on the play which a few years ago was one of the hits of Broadway is "Success," scheduled for presentation tonight at the Capitol Treater, with Brandon A. A. Jones, has sold his home on Fifth Street to C: R. Simpson of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Jones recently went to Enderlin, Mr. Jones having been transferred to that city to assume his duties with

## AT THE MOVIES

CHECKS AND PLAIDS



We are facing a season of checks and plaids, so far as topcosts and sport continues are concurrent. We satisfie in including much continue to design and of white them to find favor in teachion's eye. With such ornate fabrices all form of its outlined at every edge with a fin trimming is rendered unnecessary and the lines are as uncomplicated black silk braid.

AT GRAND FORKS

J. N. Hoherty of this city is in Grand Forks on business and expects to attend the State Engineer's Control will converse in Pargo with an added attraction in the way of a cringed panel and a smart the Sind and Sind of this month, before plece continues are good for town as well as country wear.

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WORRIED ABOUT FABER Frank Chance is much concerned s to the condition of Red Faber. his star pitcher faber ailed the last six weeks of the 1923 sea on, then turned in a great game in the

city series with the Cubs. CAP AND RIBBON

Some of the newest and smartest thate are not much more than a cap. with a twist of ribbon falling of one side. They at very neatly over the close whingle bobs.

LAW ON DISCIPLINE Laxity as to discipline is said to be the real reason for the break between Kid Gleason, former man ger of the White Sox, and Owner Comis-

WHITE GLOVES GO Gray or light tan gloves have almost replaced the white ones that were once the true touch of occ-

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# Social and Personal

#### Men Will Give Next U. C. T. Dance Several of the employes at the Russell-Miller Milling plant have

U. C. T. Dances usually are given by the ladies of the auxiliary. However, the dance to be given Friday a similar position in the mill there. night at the Grand Pacific Hotel is if possible. The committee in charge that city. is composed of Cal Martin, Jay Grills, T. E. Flaherty and A. E. Brink. Patriotic colors appropriate for Washington's birthday will be used by the committee in decorating the dining room and a midnight supper will be

#### WHITEAKER-ANDERSON NUP-

TIALS Miss Stella Whiteaker and Rudolph Anderson of this city were married Saturday afternoon at three o'clock by Rev. Harry Burns at his home on Thayer Street. Only the immediate family and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brooks were present at the wedding ceremony. Mrs. Anderson wore a coral and black georgette crepe gown and carried a shower bouquet of narcis-

sus and fern. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson departed immediately after the wedding ceremony for a short honeymoon trip. Miss Whiteaker is a daughter of Mr. Minneapolis. and Mrs. E. M. Whiteaker of this city. Mr. Anderson is employed at he Gussner Meat market. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will be at home upon their return at 312 Third Street.

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Mrs. Whitson announces that all who are interested in music and her pupils are most cordially welcome to

attend this recital.

YOEMEN LODGE ENTERTAINS. W. H. Elliot, state manager of the Brotherhood of America will be in the city to attend the meeting of You man Lodge, No. 503, tonight. The 27th anniversary of the Brothernood of American Yeoman will be celebrated by the local lodge by the initiation of a large class and work by the degree team. Following the meeting a private dancing party will be given to members and their friends who now hold invitations. Invitations must be presented at the

GIVES VALENTINE PARTY. Miss La Vurne Bush entertained twelve of her girl friends at a Valentine party Friday evening, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bush, 60 Fifth street. The hours were from 7:30 to 10:30 and games were played until ten when a delightful luncheon was served by Mrs. A. D. Sevallius, Mrs. A. D. Sevallius, Wurray and baby boy, Beulah.

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QUARANTINED FOR SCARLET

Friends of Mrs. H. O. Batzer of Hazelton will be sorry to learn that their home has recently been quarantined for scarlet fever. Mrs. Batzer's young son John is the one suffering with the disease.

GOES TO MINNEAPOLIS Henry Jagd, who was recently con nected with the management of the Annex hotel of this city, after spending a short time visiting at Braddock has gone to Minneapolis. ATTENDS MEETING

Miss Hazel Nielson attended a meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association at Dogden Friday night. People in the community presented a varied program.

RETURNS FROM NEW YORK. George B. Harris returned Satur-day from New York City after spending three weeks in selecting a complete stock of women's wear for the spring trade. sport costumes are concerned. No stripe is too wide, no check to deep to find favor in fashion's eye. With such ornate fabrices all form of is outlined at eve trimming is rendered unnecessary and the lines are as uncomplicated black silk braid.

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#### OBSERVE GUEST DAY

The Woman's Club is observing its annual guest day this afternoon. Mrs. E. C. White is entertaining the members and associate members and their guests at her home. An unusually good program has beeen arranged by the committee in charge of the afternoon's entertainment.

GIVE CARD PARTY The Women's Benefit Association of the Maccabees will give a card party in Odd Fellow's hall tonight at cight o'clock, All members of the lodge and their friends are invited.

RETURNS HOME Mrs. Alex Rosen has returned from trip during which she visited in Chicago, Kokima, Indiana, and the Twin Cities. Mr. Rosen met her at

GOES TO JAMESTOWN H. C. Bjerke was called to Jamestown by news of the death and burial of a brother-in-law, Dr. Goldseth

of that city.

this morning.

EASTERN STAR TO MEET A regular meeting of the Eastern Star will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30. Initation will be held.

## **CITY NEWS**

Undergoes Operation Mrs. E. V. Lahr underwent ap oper-

Infant Son Dies Joseph Bobzein, infant son of The new "apprentice" is Miss Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bobzein who live Thelma Morgan, known in New want to succeed, and if hard work six miles northeast of the city, died York's exclusive four hundred as will do it, I will win. last evening at a local hospital following a short illness.

Bismarck hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

She is a twin sister of Gloria, now decent ones would realize it.

Mrs. Reginald Claypool Vanderbilt. "I know too well that I w

Local Bowlers Lose Bismarck bowlers lost to James-town at Jamestown Friday evening Harry Hays Morgan. Morgan is itely. by 340 pins in three games. The American consul general at Buenos Bismarck team was composed of:
Christensen, M. Schneider, Henzler,
Jay Grilles and J. Schneider.
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Admitted to the Bismarck hospital for treatment: Paul Bergum, keeping with Valentines day. Miss onora Wolfe, Heil. Discharged: Annette Donaldson won's prize at Mrs. W. E. Behrerd, Glen Ullin Mrs. John Foram, Mandan; Alvina Dunn City; Edna Johnson, city; The "Change of Plans" bridge club Mrs. Burns Bailey and baby girl, Jones having been transferred to

St. Alexius Hospital Admitted to the St. Alexius hos pital for treatment: Master William F. Hermes, Glen Ullin; Wilner, Fredonia; Mrs. George Bartole, city. Discharged: A. Johannsen, city; Wallace Campbell, city; Miss Alberta Cairney, city; on his current Inspiration picture.

#### By NEA Service

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"With me a screen career is not

a lark, but is most emphatically my

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"I know too well that I will last

"After all, there isn't anything pe-

CAPITOL.

which a few years ago was one of

the hits of Broadway is "Success,"

scheduled for presentation tonight at

the Capitol theater, with Brandon

Tynan, the stage star, in the role which he originally created in the

spoken play. The dramatic interest

in the story and the excellence of

the cast which interprets the vari-

ous roles should make the presenta-

In addition to Mr. Tynan, the cast

includes the delightful screen act-ress, Mary Astor, as the talented

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tafteta is faced with cretonne having

a pattern of crimson roses on

TOUCH OF BLACK

A stunning suit of white flannel

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Ed Walsh, famous pitcher of other days, will probably be used by Man-

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Mrs. Morgan Converse. Mrs. Converse, who wants to be plunge," she gees on. "I was

known as plain Thelma Morgan, is afraid the screen folk would resent Births making her screen debut in Gloria my intrusion, if you would call it A daughter was born to Mrs. Swanson's newest film, just com-Fred Speckman, of Hanover, at the pleted but not yet released, "A So- more help my family's social posiciety Scandal.'

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Manly Erickson, Driscoll; Mrs. does the housework for himself and

### Sells Home

A. A. Jones, has sold his home on Fifth Street to C. R. Simpson Beyl, Golden Valley; Vina Kling, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Jones recently went to Enderlin, Mr.

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the collector, even if she is a wo-

siderate and reasonable. And it would surprise you to see how much respect most people have for the government." Mrs. Reinecke learned politics when her father was state commit-

teeman in the Bull Moose organization, and at secret meetings the wire-pullers would call for "Gilmere's daughter" to take shorthand notes. Then she worked for a year in the county tax assessor's office and has been active in war work, in the suffrage movement and in political drives. "It is away ahead of housekeep-

ing," she admits. "Every day brings thrills. And I like it."

#### WORRIED ABOUT FABER Frank Chance is much concerned is to the condition of Red Faber, his star pitcher. Faber ailed the

last six weeks of the 1923 season, then turned in a great game in the city series with the Cubs. CAP AND RIBBON

Some of the newest and smartest hots are not much more than a cap

with a twist of ribbon falling off one side. They fit very neatly over the close shingle bobs. LAW ON DISCIPLINE Laxity as to discipline is said to

be the real reason for the break between Kid Gleason, former manager of the White Sox, and Owner Comis-WHITE GLOVES GO

Gray or light tan gloves have al most replaced the white ones tha were once the true touch of ele gance to a woman's costume. HARD-HITTING COMBINATION

The fact that the Baltimore team of the International League had a combined batting average of .310 is proof why the club finished in first place. DECORATIVE SCARFS.

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### its borders this spring. Some compliment to the climate of that state.

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A Russian scientist claims he has nade wire that is stronger than steel



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#### UP TO THE PUBLIC

Complaint upon costs of education in this and other that the members were affaild be states should not be directed solely against educators. In states should not be directed solely against educators. In a large way the patrons of the schools are often to blame.

Mr. Vanderlip admitted to the com-Their motives also are worthy for the aim in most instances is to secure better service from the public schools, but that costs money. .

The Bismarck Board of Education must face the problem along with all school officials of cutting away the frills which country carried the news, which was may be desirable adjuncts to the school program but in everywhere of first-page performview of mounting costs more than the taxpayers can stand.

It would work a hardship to prune salaries of teachers. The average monthly salary paid teachers in Bismarck is to denounce Senators, and to impute less than that paid janitors. Surely there can be little dishonesty to a dead President!

Our tailing in that direction. curtailing in that direction.

But after a careful study there may be features of the Brush, one of the two publishers who school work that can be eliminated without injuring the purchased the Marion Star from President Harding. Mr. Vanderlip school system.

Another policy must be decided upon and that is the associate as two young men of no filmiting of registration at the High School. Admittance of non-resident students has placed an extra burden upon taxpayers. The fee for tuition should be large enough to care twenty-five years, and that, in addipayers. The fee for tuition should be large enough to care tion to his half interest in the Star, for the cost of the service and if this plan is not feasible he owned practically all the stock in registration should be restricted to the actual capacity.

While the High School is over crowded now, if non-resident students were eliminated there would be room for all York State. resident students. Under the present plan the Bismarck Board of Education does not get in fees and state aid what it costs the city to educate non-resident students, some of whom come from counties other than Burleigh. This problem must be solved too in view of mounting costs

lem must be solved too in view of mounting costs.

In the agitation for lower prices, however, it is well to tackle the most glaring expenditures before depriving children of educational facilities. There can be slashes in state payrolls, elimination of costly experiments in socialism which would reduce taxes at once, for future levies.

What are we going to do this year about reducing tax levies to be raised next year?

Except two ordinary bank loans.

Mr. Vanderlip's charges have falling such a change must have 40 perfect on file they were not also a tremendous wrong. They wronged the reputation of the late President. They wronged Mrs. Harding and the present publishers of the Marion Star. And above all, they wronged the country, for they raised in the location advocation and the petition advocation and the property of the voters at a tast general culous if they wronged the reputation of the late President. They wronged Mrs. Harding and the present publishers of the Marion Star. And above all, they wronged the country, for they raised in the late of the country for they raised in the late of the country for they raised in the late of the country for they raised in the late of the country for they raised in the late of the country for they raised in the late of the country for they raised in the late of the country for they raised in the late of the country for they raised in the late of the late of the voters at a tast general culous if they wronged the reputation of the late of the voters at a tast general culous if they wronged the reputation of the late of the voters at a tast general culous if they wronged the reputation of the late of the voters at a tast general culous if they wronged the reputation of the late of the voters at a tast general culous if they wronged the reputation of the late of the voters at a tast general culous if they wronged the reputation of the late of the voters at a tast general culous if they wronged the reputation of the late of the voters at a tast general culous if they wron

levies to be raised next year?

Millions can be lopped from state and local budgets in baseless suspicion that a President of Nor'h Dakota if there is the courage to do so. But lets the United States has been bribed. rin't with the non-essentials and not with the women and A strange way, indeed, to honor that with the non-essentials and not with the women and A strange way, indeed, to honor that the algebra of educational hudgests childr. via the slashing of educational budgets.

#### HOW MANY STEAL?

How many of the people, whom you pass on the streets, are absolutely honest? "Four out of five!" answers Solomon Ulmer. He recently demonstrated this by an odd experi-

Ulmer, head of a mortgage company in Cleveland, is raising money for a new tuberculosis sanitarium in Los Angeles. He picked 1000 names at random from his local city directory. To each of these he mailed this letter, with afternoon from the Lutheran church was no getting away from that. And, afternoon from the Lutheran church was no getting away from that. And, afternoon of Taylor of course, they didn't want to get at Sims, Rev. Larson of Taylor of course, they a \$1 bill enclosed:

You can keep this dollar if you want to, but we , hope you won't. We hope you'll send it and another one to me as your subscription to the fund. We believe everyone is really kind and generous. We are investing \$1000 to prove that belief. Have we made a good investment? What is your answer?

made a good investment? What is your answer? home until 1870 at St. Louis, Mo. He fairy said for us to look for the Out of the 1000 who received a letter and \$1 bill, 600 was one of the first settlers to take magic green shoes before we tried to returned the dollar with at least one more, 200 sent the up a homestead near Minneota in climb the magic beanstalk. We'd better the dollar back alone, and 200 kept the dollar.

Was one of the Minneota in climb the magic beanstalk. We'd better the up a homestead near Minneota in climb the magic beanstalk. We'd better the dollar back alone, and 200 kept the dollar.

Was married there in 1874 to Miss we will be ready when it begins to dollar back alone, and 200 kept the dollar.

The 200, of course, are not dishonest as the law views such things. They were told they could keep the dollar if they preferred. But an appeal was made to them in a good cause and they were put on their honor to repay.

At any rate, at least four out of five are absolutely honest, and three out of five are generous as well as honest.

Cases like this give us renewed confidence in our fellowmen at large—especially the strangers whose elbows brush ours on the street.

As you follow the daily news and read of hold-ups, confidence games, swindles and burglary, maybe you occasionally get the notion that the world reeks with dishonesty.

Not so. The dishonest cases are the exceptions. That's why they are news—a record of the unusual. Honesty is so common and general, that cases of it are not news.

#### VALUE OF FAT

The famous Parisian dressmaker, Mme. Madeline Voinnet, visits New York and comments: "It's a pity that all American women want to be thin. They lose something when they force flesh away—the freshness is lost and they him when death came.

### WANT ANY WILD ANIMALS?

Want to buy a lion? The animal companies will go into held coincident to the presidential down behind a log.

Want to buy a lion? The animal companies will go into held coincident to the presidential down behind a log.

(To Be Continued) the jungles of Africa, catch and deliver a lion to you for \$500. primary election March 18. the jungles of Africa, catch and deliver a most as low as and Commissioners Nets Romer and Tigers are listed lately at \$1000 apiece, elephants as low as and Commissioners Nets Romer and all J. B. Fredericks will expire and all

The elephant quotation interests orientals as much as three have declared they will be can-auto prices interest us. Many centuries are bridged in this didter to encoued themselves. \$2500. The elephant quotation interests orientals as much as three have declared they set to be the wrong I knew she kept many little things foxed it to me, and nothing a seems to be the wrong I knew she kept many little things foxed it to me, and nothing a seems to be the wrong I knew she kept many little things foxed it to me, and nothing a seems to be the wrong I knew she kept many little things foxed it to me, and nothing a seems to be the wrong I knew she kept many little things foxed it to me, and nothing a seems to be the wrong I knew she kept many little things foxed it to me, and nothing a seems to be the wrong I knew she knew little things foxed it to me, and nothing a seems to be the wrong I knew she knew she Exeriental as much as the jungle beasts fascinate us.

#### EDITORIAL REVIEW

comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribuns. They are passented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues swhich are being discussed in the press of the day.

A STRANGE WAY TO HONOR HARDING'S MEMORY

The mus which Frank A. Vanderlip threw at the reputation of the late President Harding did not stick Testifying before the Senate oil inabout concerning public men.
"Substantially, I said in my speech

that there were rumors coming from Washington which went beyond gosthe witness told the committee. sip," the witness told and espect to President Hurding's memory this scandal, for I believe it scandal, should be coldly looked at."

And that was all be could vay!

The absurd baselessness of that part of Mr. Vanderlip's speech in which he had looked under the edge of a shroud is further emphasized by the ignorance which he displayed in another part of his apocch, when he asserted that the reason the Senate committee had not insisted that Mr Fall testify was

fused to testify on the ground that his testimony might tend to incriminate him. Every newspaper in the man who presumes to be sufficiently informed to instruct his countrymen.

In contrast to him was Louis H. Brush, one of the two publishers who had referred to Mr. Brush and his three other Ohio newspapers and a small interest in another in New

the country, for they raised in the minds of millions of Americans a

## MANDAN NEWS

# WELL KNOWN

of Almont.

Deceased was born in Christiania, would plant it.

Norway, Sept. 3, 1848 and came to "Come and get the magic shoes!" wholesale rates, the United States in 1867 making his shouted Nick all at once. "The Too much me

Louise Anderson. On September 13, 1888, Mr. Holritz brought his family to Morton county stone under the chestnut-tree, and and located at Sims where he opened a general store which he conducted until 1907 when he retired from the business and moved to Almont, living there until 1912 when he re-

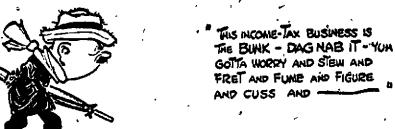
turned to Sims following the death of his wife in 1911. known of the early settlers in the county and was respected by a wide acquaintance. He had held numerous village and township positions and served in the house of representatives at two terms of the state leg-

islature—1891, 1893.; sky.
Four children survive, Mrs. Gus T.
Olson, for many years a resident of "All aboard for Beanstalk Land, "All aboard for Beanstalk Land," I was the following the line of the college of the co Olson, for many years a resident of "All aboard for Beanstalk Land, Mandan and now living at Fargo: where the jolly giants live. I'll go that if there are any bad county auditor; F. C. Holritz of Mandan and Andrew Holritz of All mont. Another daughter, Mrs. M. N. clouds and it didn't seem to be more mont. Another daughter, Mrs. M. N. clouds and it didn't seem to be more mont. Another daughter, Mrs. M. N. clouds and it didn't seem to be more than two minutes and a half until large ware to the place where t

tions for candidates due to close Feb. Southers have been an But to get back to the Killington is prove to the state of the country of the state of the country of the state o Terms of President H. L. Henke

sandunced his randidaty for a com- daily in the United States.

The Life Saver:



AND BY GOLLY I AIN'T GONNA WORRY ABOUT IT UNTIL THE VEIZY LAST MINUTE.



OH OSCAR!

DO HURRY AND DRESS,

ME LADY'S LITERARY

LEAGUE IS ENTERTAINING

THE MOST CHARMING PORT

Put It All Over the Politicians

will have to keep worrying about Teapot Dome. But with so many

about only one of them.

They do things much better in the

movies and theatrical world. When a movie or theatrical scandal begins

to pail they always have another one

SOCIETY

Spring styles are being shown. You see hats in the windows beau-

tifully trimmed. The customers will be trimmed later. It will not be

stylish this spring to pay reasonable prices. But this is nothing new. Reasonable prices are never stylish.

WEDDINGS
A Maine bride of three weeks

wants a divorce. She claims she has

DAN DOBB SAYS

if the rich woman buys some grand

opera vocal cords many will hope she

EDITORIAL

Social butterflies have their troubles, sometimes shooting a man and sometimes being shot themselves

been hugging a delusion.

sometimes being shot





missionership and petitions are being circulated for Ben Anderson. local Northern Pacific yardmaster. Mr. Anderson advised the Pioncer recently that he had not yet made up his mind whether he would run or not.

In addition to the city commissionship it is very probable that the vot-ers of the city will be called upon to express themselves on the proposal to change the form of city govern-ment back from the commission to the aldermanic system. According to the city attorney a petition advocatelection signed to get on the ballot. operation.

DOIN'

THE GOVERNMENT NSSIS THAT I FILL OUT

AND I GOTTA

MY INCOME TAX BLANK.

# BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

certainly didn't look magic. It looked like the dried beans that your
mether buys at the grocery store for
baking, or that litte boys shoot
through bean-shooters.

Will ring nothing there. We say he
will find filling stations, insurance
significant, saxophone players and people who talk
too much. Why shouldn't he find
them there? They are everywhere

PIONEER DIES been talking to on the purple thistle Cho

at Sims, Rev. Larson of Taylor of course, they didn't want to get dermany is restricting the output ficiating, for Fred Hoiritz, aged 75, away from it, for hadn't Silver Wing of beer, the effort to restrict the insand did early Friday morning at said that it was the mate to Jack's take having failed.

MARKETS the home of his son, Andrew Holritz bean, and that it would grow into a beanstalk just as his had if they bean in college chould be given.

Away they scampered to the big stood the four little green scalloped shoes.
As soon as the shoes were on, Nick

knelt down and made a little hole in the ground with a stick. Then be Mr. Holnts was one of the best dropped the bean in and covered it

But scarcely had he gotten to his feet when the bean began to grow and an enormous green vine with a like a sky-rocket, straight for the

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# OH, WHAT A FUNNY NOTE!

MOVIES WIN

MAY OFFER FORTUNE FOR A SONG A wild New York rumor says rich woman wants to buy a young girl's vocal cords so she can sing in

grand opera. The vocal cords would be transplanted, just like a gland While there are many singers whose voices need amputating, we don't think these voices should be

rafted on someone else. If this woman wants to learn grand opera, or, as it might be called in this case, gland opera, why doesn't she buy a ranch and call the cows every night? That's the way a Texas girl learned.

**BPORTS** Nick looked at the magic bean that Silver Wing had given him. It the moon. Another scientist says he certainly didn't look magic. It look-

**ACCIDENTS** PIONEER DIES been talking to on the purple thistle Chorus girls get \$50,000 for a only a minute before?

Funeral services will be held this

But there was the bean! There only \$500 for a broken leg.

rmany is restricting the output

Experience is fine, but a man with a wild son in college should be given wholesale rates.

FINANCES
Too much money makes you unhappy—if a neighbor has it.

Sometimes being should buds who did not want to blossom into wall flowers, so they flitted away from home as butterflies. The wall flowers away, but the butterfly happy—if a neighbor has it.

Too much money makes you un happy-if a neighbor has it.

WEATHER Only a few more weeks in which

emulates the moth by having her wings singed. Midway between the two is the only safe course. to cuss winter.

You will be surprised, old man, what she was doing, and she in- thought of it before. You certainly when I tell you who is going to be formed me she had just put a large are the most resourceful man in they like to relax still further at my new secretary. She has told me sum of money in the safe that she the world. Loo-by the way, I hear they like to relax still further at she knew you quite well—Sally Ath-hadn't wanted to keep in her room there is a party at that wonderful night. You see we are not Euro-

cently and I, coming in rather early her friend and I have not given up with Sally Atherton as my secretary the evening in her absence, found Buth Ellington monkeying with Lest the money. We are in a Vendlock and that she seems to be most unlie's wall safe. Of course I was much over it. Leslie will make no explandate destanding, I would be pretty mis-Oh. Tes. We Have Benance surprised, as Leslie had never allows ation why she gave the combination, erable. As it is, the Acme Advartise NEW YORK—This song about no how the combination and of her safe to Ruth Ellington and relief company is flourishing even if knew spens to be the wrong I knew she kept many little things fused it to me, and nothing I can the home life of Jack Prescritt is not.

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XXVII (Continued)

that: and they may conceive an

-which are worth while because

theirs. Heaven knows I have little

volve."

Copyright 1923 by Gartrude Atherton [ And in a moment he had forgotten They will go to your house if Anne Goodrich as completely as he you invite them, no doubt of had forgotten Janet Oglethorpe.

XXVIII enthusiastic liking for you. But He called for Madame Zattiany after all. you would not be one of at ten o'clock. This time she was them. Even though they genuinely standing in the hall as the man appreciated your accomplishments, opened the door, and she came out still you would be little more than immediately. A lace scarf almost an interesting incident. They are concealed her face.

workers, engaged in doing the "It is such a fine night, and she things they think most worth while lives so near. Do you mind?" "I much prefer to walk, but your

they furnish what the intelligent slippers-"They are dark and the heels

public is demanding fur now, and not too high."

upon which the current market "I'm not g upon which the current market "I'm not going to make the places a high value. And you are alightest preliminary attempt at

merely an intellectual young wom- indifference tonight, nor wait for an of leisure. They might think it one of your leads. How long do a pity you didn't have to work, but you intend to stay at this party?" secretly, no matter what their remust not be rude." Her own tones

because you belong to a class that see her face. is content to be, not to do. I as-"But you'll keep your word and sure you they consider themselves tell me everything tonight?" the most important group in New keep my word. No more now— She gave a deep sigh. "Yes, I'll York—in America—at present: the please! . . Tell me, what do ille-giving group of suns round they do at these parties besides

which far-off planets humbly re- talk-dance?" "Not always. They have charades, spelling matches, pick a word alty would wear thin long before theirs. Heaven knows I have lived speeches...." "I see. You mean that my noy-

"But Mon dieu!" She stopped to give them. I should feel rather short and pushed back her scart. ashamed sitting at the head of my Whatever expression she may have table offering nothing but terrapin wished to conceal there was nothand Gobelins. But don't you think ing now in her face but dismay.

But you did not tell me this or could make real friends of some I should not have accepted. I if them? Surely we would find never hore myself. I understood nuch in common to talk about— these were your intellectuals. tnd they certainly take time to Charades! Spelling matches; words in the hat! It sounds like a small town moved to New York."
"Well, a good many of them are

barrier. . . Ah! I have an from small towns and they rather dea. Why don't you set up a stu- pride themselves on preserving lic and take your painting serious some of the simplicities of rural y? Cut yourself off from the old life and juvenescence, while leading an exaggerated mental life for which nature designed no man The Teapet Dome has developed workers? Then, by degrees, they Perhaps it is merely owing to an into quite a nice little scandal which would accept you as a matter of obscure warning to preserve the promises to have a long run. Of ourse, You could return their balance. Or an innocent alrogance course, if they really can't find any tospitality in your studio, which akin to Mrs. Oglethorpe's when sould be one of the largest-there she is looking her dowdlest. . . . s no danger of overwhelming But Gora often has good music hem; they are too successful them- . . . still, if you don't want to go

on I'm sure I do not."



"But you'll keep your word and tell me everything tonight?"

looked melancholy, almost hope shall go. But—I am still astonishless, lit up again. Her red mouth ed. I do not know what I expect-lifted at the corners, light seemed ed. But brilliant conversation, to pour into her hazel eyes. "I'll probably, such as one hears in a TTER FROM JOHN ALDEN wife should share her secrets with portrait of father last month and their great minds at outdoor another woman while she kept them ton, continued from me. do it!" she exclaimed. "I did a European salon. Don't they relax Ruther peremptority I acked Ruth is to please! I wonder I never the city."

"A good many of them do. But

American women want to be thin. They lose something when they force flesh away—the freshness is lost and they same to the first she was not something are almost certain to have a haggard appearance which no amount of youthful clothes can disguise. It's a pity to go against nature. I believe in being natural.

\*\*One answer to this is that it isn't natural for a woman to get too fat, any more than it's natural for her to get too fat, any more than it's natural fo the house they were directed to

And Heavy One, Too!

His wife had a cold, and could not go to church. But she insisted that he should go in her place. "Well," she inquired on his return, "and what was the burden of the vicar's

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#### **NEW SALEM IN** NINTH VICTORY

New Salem, N. D., Feb. 18.-New Salem copped its ninth victory in fourteen starts when it defeated the fast Hazen quint here. It was Hazen's second defeat of the year. The game started with a rush and after minute of play Jones of New Salem dropped the ball through for a counter. Hazen followed with a field goal. Then Jones dropped in another but this advantage was quickly overcome. Buman, New Salem center, rung up another counter. From this time on New Salem continued increasing their lead. The quarter ended New Salem 12, Hazen 6. Hazen did not get a field goal after the first quarter. They were held scoreless until the last two minutes of play when they connected for three fowl throws. The score at the end of the first half was New Salem 17, Hazen 6. The final score was 21 to 9. Jones and Buman starred for New Salem, each connecting for field goals five times. Gunder did some excellent passing, assisting Jones and Buman in their driving offense. The guards, Schwartz and Keller, kept their men covered well. It was difficult for Hazen to get through the New Salem defense and the few shots they had did not connect. The Hazen center was the outstanding man on their team.

In a preliminary game the New Salem High School girls defeated the when most youths are just begin-New Salem town team 6 to 4. Logeland and Drewelow referred the games.

# MANDAN WINS

The Mandan city bowling team de-

| Wertz            | 158 | 19   |
|------------------|-----|------|
| Johnson 150      | 168 | 18:  |
| Tatta 135        | 161 | 16   |
| Swan 172         | 153 | 203  |
| Owns 169         | 139 | 169  |
| Total            |     | 249  |
| BISMARCK         |     |      |
| L. Klein 220     | 152 | 173  |
| F. Hunnel 141    |     |      |
| T. Schnecker 190 | 125 | 18   |
| A. Schneider 156 | 171 | 123  |
| C. E. Thomas 153 | 190 | 189  |
| Total            |     | 2456 |
|                  |     |      |

Tendler's Weight Low Despite the fact that Lew Tend-ler announced some months ago istered 117 points. that he would devote the rest of his fighting days to meeting wel-terweights, the Philadelphia southpaw weighed only 135 1-2 pounds for his recent bout with Ray Mitch-

### Billy Evans Says

with which it is performed, does not always hold true. For instance, take the triple play, unassisted. Since the inauguration of major league baseball the play has been made only five times. Peculiarly enough the feat was performed twice last season, both times in Boston. Unquestionably the triple play, unassisted, is decidedly rare but not necessarily

It is obvious, that for one player to retire the side by making a triple play, unassisted, the whole situation must be more or less made to order.

It so happened that I was the um pire in the game at Boston last summer in which First Baseman George Burns of the Boston club made his unassisted triple play. It is someturned the trick against Cleveland the club he is to play with this year and second and Cleveland trailing by several runs. On the hit and run, the batter knocked a line drive directly into Burns' hands. He touched out the runners going to second and then beat the runner originally on second back to that base.

As I waved the third man out, face, turned to me and remarked: 'Is there any one else I can touch to make it four."

triple play, yet that is the one play that will go down into records, and At that time that will go down into records, and stick there long after Burns as a player has been forgotten. The really commendable feature in makreally commendable feature in mak-bama twirler. Speaker was willing Cobb's prestige. ing a triple play, unassisted, is not to turn him over. On the surface it the alertness of the mind in graspthe alertness of the mind in grasping the possibilities. The slightest pitching far better ball than Ehmke. Morton lost his winning ways. play would make impossible the suc cessful completion.

At I watched Burns make history that afternoon at Boston, the thing that I marveled at far more than the execution of the play was the way his mind grasped the situation.

The third and final out at second base was a rather close decision. Had Burns hesitated but slightly in his intention, the play would have failed to go over. Invariably in a triple play, unassisted, it is the mental features rather than the physical execution that is deserving of praise. Of course, such a play provides a big thrill for the spectator, but from a playing angle there is seldom any thing difficult about it. The play simply must be made to order to go



#### WORLD CHAMP!



MHe. Szabo-Plank (above), Austrian champion figrue skater, wor final honors at Chamonix, when she defeated the American skater, Beatrice Laughran.

### First Year in Big Ten, He Leads All Scorers

By NEA Service.

Columbus, O., Feb. 18 .- At an age leading the Big Ten in individual

Although it is his first season BOWLING MATCH and despite the fact that he is only 18 years of age, Cunningham is well in the van among the individual scorers. What makes his achievefeated Bismarck bowlers Saturday ment all the more remarkable is night, after several trys. The score: that he has played in tewer games than some of his rivals and is playing in a new position.

As the star player on the Mt. Vernon (O.) high school basketball quintet several years ago Cunningham held down a guard job. Playing in the national tournament at Chicago in 1922 he was hailed as an All-America interscholastic player. Following the close of the 1923 football season in which he won his "O" as an end on Ohio State's

eleven, Cunningham turned out for basketball and immediately made good at center. In five Big Ten contests Cunningham has tallied 66 points. In 10 games so far this season he has reg-

### The Nut Cracker

nches and weighs 185 pounds.

pears to operate on the belief that he should be heard and not seen.

What may seem to be a difficult fielding feat, because of the rarity is said to be back of the Firpo-Wills . . Just how far back is

"It doesn't take much of an average to make an average man."-Col. Hickory Knutt.

Washington has landed a second Babe Ruth. This reminds us that it takes no great amount of ability to finish second in a two-man

President of National League is astonished that Owner Comiskey re-ceived no support from the public in suit brought by Joe Jackson to recover \$18,500. . . Maybe the fact that the public was not being sued had something to do with it.

We are not surprised to hear that tenor singer is making good in the



long time since the bass singers ruled

The All-America girls' hockey team nasn't won a game in England yet and the remarkable thing about this is that Walter Camp didn't pick it.

Jim Jeffries will never be ranked with the ring's immortals. Jim didn't know a mashie niblick from a Polish folk song.

Tex Rickard writes that he went . . . It has been a into the fight game first as a joke.

### The play came with runners on first Star Players in Role of Manager, Carefully **Guard Their Prestige**

who also essay managerial roles are he had greater possibilities.

Cleveland the year previous had decidedly skeptical when it comes to won the American League pennant. Burns, with a smile playing over his it not for this fact Howard Ehmke bolster up his pitching staff he had making deals with each other. Were The dope was that if Speaker could would now be a member of the a good chance to repeat. The Cleve-Cleveland Indians instead of the land manager felt that he could Boston Red Sox.

his career in the major leagues that Ehmke, lost confidence in the big thought about the same time, for he more difficult than his unassisted land more d land manager made overtures to the ed settled. And for two years he

seemed that Cobb was getting the win the pennant in 1921. And short-

Burns will tell you that during Two years back, when Tris Speaker heard that Cobb had weakened on Cobb must have got the

carried Ehmke, who was nothing

What is more,

Speaker, however, was willing to Cleveland, Feb. 18.-Star players gamble with Ehmke, believing that

make Ehmke into a winner, that he

There can no longer be any doubt that Harry Wills is a great heavy-weight. . . . He has taken up golf.

Ohio State has started winter footbell practice. . . Snowing the scrubs under will naturally be easier

1924, to satisfy the amount due upon sale

more or less, according to the United | Default having been made in the

notes secured by said mortgage. By reason of default in payment of interest and taxes mortgagee elects to declare and does declare the whole of said mortgage due. A Power of Attorney to foreclose said mortgage has been issued by said Rebecca G. Winslow, owner of said mortgage ing the foreclosure of said mort-gage, which Power of Attorney was office of the Register of Deeds in and for said County.

Owner and holder of said mortgage KNAUF & KNAUF,

Notice is hereby given that that livered by Leslie S. Hackney and Lillie M. Hackney, his wife, mort-gagors, to Hackney Land Credit Comnesota, Mortgagee, dated the first day of November 1919 and filed for record in the office of the register of deeds of the County of Burleigh and state of North Dakota on the and state of North Dakota on the 12th day of November 1919 and re-corded in Book "98" of Mortgages, page 80, and assigned by

mortgagee to Thomas Howieson, by assignment dated Nov. 25th, 1919 and recorded in said office of the register of deeds on November 17th, 1920, in Book "155" of Assignments of Mortgages at page 214, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in such mortgage and hereinafter described at the front door of the Court House in the City of Bismarck, County of Burleigh, State of North Dakota, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on the twenty-second day of March A. D. 1924, to satisfy the amount due upon such mortgage on the day of sale. Default consists in the failure of

the mortgagors to pay taxes on the premises for the years 1919-1920-1921 and 1922, which taxes the assignee of the mortgagee paid on Oct. 18th, 1923 in the amount of \$249.36; also default in the failure to pay annual interest coupons due Nov. 1st, 1922 and 1923, respectively, in the amount of \$96.00 each, by reason of which defaults the assignee of the mortgagee has elected to and does declare the entire mortgage indebtedness due

and payable.

The premises described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described as the Southeast Quarter (SE<sup>1</sup>4) of Section Twenty-seven (27) in Township One Hundred Forty-two (142) North, Range Seventy-five (75) West of the 5th P. M. containing 160 acres, in Burleigh County, North Dakota

There will be due on such mort-gage at the date of sale the sum of Two Thousand Ninety-six and 30-100ths (\$2096.30) Dollars (which includes principal, taxes, interest cou-

## OPENING OF THE OLYMPIC GAMES



Flags of all nations saluted when Olympic games opened at Charmonix, France.

matched Moran with Willard.

Dated February 8th, 1924. THOMAS HOWIESON, Assignee of Mortgagee.

Attorney for Assignee of Mort-Steele, North Dakota. 2-9-16-23-3-1-8 15

Steele, North Dakota.

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said mortgage on the day of sale. The premises described in such mortgage, and which will be sold to satisfy the same, are described as follows:

The Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Thirty-three (33) in Township One Hundred Thirty-nine (139), North of Range number Seventy-seven (77), west of the Fifth Principal Meridian. Burleigh County, North Dakota, containing 160 acres. more or less, according to the United the premises described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described as follows:

(SE¼) of Section Eighteen (18) in Township One hundred thirty-seven (137) North, Range Seventy-six (76) West, containing 160 acres, more or less, according to the government survey thereof, situate, lying and beliance or less, according to the United the United the United the United the premises described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described as follows, to-wit: Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Eighteen (18) in Township One hundred thirty-seven (137) North, Range Seventy-six (76) west, containing 160 acres, more or less, according to the United the premises described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described as follows, to-wit: Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Eighteen (18) in Township One hundred thirty-seven (137) North, Range Seventy-six (76) west, containing 160 acres, more or less, according to the United the premises described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described as follows, to-wit: Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Eighteen (18) in Township One hundred thirty-seven (137) North, Range Seventy-six (76) west, containing 160 acres, more or less, according to the United the premises described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described as follows, to-wit: Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Eighteen (18) in Township One Hundred SE¼.

State Government Survey thereof.
There will be due on said mortgage on the date of sale the sum of Twenty-five Hundred Ninety-two and 62-100 Dollars (\$2592.62) as principal and interest and includes \$337.82 taxes paid December 24, 1923, and ir addition thereto there will be added costs incurred by foreclosure and attorney fees.

No other action or proceeding at which sums are included in the sum of \$237.13. And which sums are included in the sum of the sum of \$2351.31. And the assignee also having paid the taxes on said premises for the years 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922 and 1923, and which sums are included in the sum of the sum of \$2351.31. And the assignee also having paid the taxes on said premises for the years 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922 and 1923, and which sums are included in the sum No other action or proceeding at law or in equity has been instituted to recover payment of said debt,

Dated February 11th, 1924.

Dated February 11th, 1924.
PAUL H. HERTEL, Assignee.
SULLIVAN, HANLEY & SULLIVAN,
Attorneys for Assignee,
2-11-18-25-3-3-10-17

Notice is Hereby Given, That un-

### SWIFTY!

That's What They Call Bow man After Great Win



Everybody knew he was fast, too.
Not just fast, but sure 'nuff fast.

But few people figured he could beat Loren Muchison and Bob Mc-Allister, two of the greatest engine. ers in the world.

Yet that's what this Syracuse football star did. Beat 'em badly in a 60-yard dash, stepping the

distance in 6 3-5 seconds. Swifty is right!

County Court, the following des-cribed interest in land, to-wit: All cribed interest in land, to-wit: All the interest of said deceased in lots Notice is Hereby Given, That under authority of an Order of Sale granted by the Honorable I. C. Dand King the foreclosure of said mortgage, which Power of Attorney was, made for said county.

Dated February 1st. 1924.

EEBECCA G. WINSLOW.

Owner and holder of said mortgage, KNAUF, Attorney for the owner and holder of said mortgage, Jamestown, N. D.

Jamestown, N. D.

2-4-11-18-25-3-3-10

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE
CLOSURE SALE

Notice is Hereby Given, That under authority of an Order of Sale multiple for county of the undersigned attorneys direct the formation of the county of Burleigh in the Sale with the firest of said deceased in lots the interest of said deceased in lots (55) in the Original Plat of the

The sale will be made on or after the 28th day of February, A. D. 1924.
All bids must be in writing, and may be left at the office of F. H. Register, attorney, in the Webb Block in the city of Bismarck in said Burleigh County, or filed with the Judge of said County Court, or delivered to

of said County Court, or delivered to the undersigned personally. F. J. GRADY, Administrator of the estate of John B. Stackhouse, Deceased. Dated February 4th, A. D. 1924.

## CLOSURE SALE

livered by Leslie S. Hackney and hands." record in the office of the register of deeds of the County of Burleigh and state of North Dakota on the 12th day of November 1919 and recorded in Book "98" of Mortgages, on page 79, and assigned by said mortgages to Thompse Howicen by on page 79, and assigned by said mortgagee to Thomas Howicson, by assignment dated Nov. 25th, 1919 and recorded in said office of the register of deeds on November 17th, 1920, in Book "155" of Assignments of Mortgages at page 215, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in such mortgage and hereinafter described at the front door of the Court House in the City of Bismarok, County of Burleigh, State of North Dakota, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on the twenty-second WANTED—House the afternoon on the twenty-second day of March A. D. 1924, to satisfy the amount due upon such mortgage on the day of sale.

Default consists in the failure of the mortgagors to pay taxes on the premises for the years 1919-1920-1921 and 1922, which taxes the assignee of the mortgagee paid on Oct. 18th, 1923 in the amount of \$249.36; also default in the failure to pay annual interest coupons due Nov. 1st, 1922 and 1923, respectively, in the amount of \$96.00 each, by reason of which defaults the assignee of the mortgagee has elected to and does declare the entire mortgage indebtedness due and payable.

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There will be due on such mort-gage at the date of sale the sum of Two Thousand Ninety-six and 30-100ths (\$2096.30) Dollars (which includes principal, taxes, interest cou-pons and accrued interest), and the

gagee, Steele, North Dakota.

### U. S. ATTITUDE PRAISED

2-9-16-23--3-1-8 15

London, Feb. 18.-Agitation in the United States over the Teapot Dome NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE- oil lease investigation is termed by the Morning Post "a healthy sign of the determination of the American people to make the United States Notice is hereby given that that safe for democracy by insisting that certain mortgage, executed and de- its rulers have perfectly clean

Lillie M. Hackney, his wife, mort-gagors, to Hackney Land Credit Com-pany, a corporation of St. Paul, Min-nesota, Mortgagee, dated the first day of November 1919 and filed for Recalling similar scandals in Great Britain, the newspaper says it "can-

#### THE MAID-I've often wondered,

mum, why you don't get rid of that piano and 'ave the wireless-look what a lot of dustin' it'd save .-Too Late To Classify

house for man and boy. Close to town. Write P. O. Box 51. FOR RENT-A modern furnished house, close in, immediate possession. Also for sale, a seven-room

WANTED-Housekeeper to keep

house and a Hamilton piano. Phone 905. FOR RENT - Five-room modern L. K. Thompson.

EMALE HELP WANTED-Experienced saleswomen to sell silk lingerie direct to users. Quality line of goods, sell on sight. Commission settlement daily. North Dakota city and county opening available. Write District Manager, 3025

Dupont Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn. WANTED-To rent five or six-room modern house. Phone 981-J.

WANTED-A competent girl for

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HELP WANTED-PEMALE WANTED-Competent girl or woman for general housework. Mrs. R. B. me. WANTED-Competent girl for gener. companies. al housework. Mrs. John A. Hoffman, Phone 912. WANTED—Girl for general house-work. Apply Mrs. Yrank F. Shep-

LOST

LOST-Gold Shaeffer fountain pen, with initials M. C. B. Findera please notify Marie Beer, Tel. Of-

LOST - Brown marmot fur belt at au-Return to 308 9th St. 3-16-3t or phone 438.

## FOR SALE OR RENT HOUSES AND FLATS

FOR SALE 6 room modern house, close in, east front, basement, furnace, light, water, sewer and bathroom, for \$3,000, on very liberal; terms. A fine bungalow, 6 rooms all modern improvements, 3 bed PALMISTRY and phrenologist, Mad-100ms, oak floors, china closets ame Leattimorelle, 416 4th, Phone looms, oak floors, china closets built in, other built in features, large glassed in porch, comparanew, for \$4500. Geo. 38. Register. Will RENT-Four room partly mod-

ern house, very close in, for \$15.00 } a month; 7 room modern house, redecorated, on 4th St. at \$35.00, and 10 room modern house redecorated, close in, at \$50.00. Geo. W. Register. 2-12-1w

FOR RENT-Comfortable, well furnished apartment, two rooms and kitchenette. Also piano for sale. Call in forenoons or after 6 P. M. I'hone 632M. 818 Ave. B.

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment on second floor, fitted for light housekeeping, \$40 a month. Thone 794W. Geo. W. Little, 201 Fourth.

WANTED-- Furnished light housekeeping apartment, by March 1st. Write P. O. Box 263. 2-18-4f FOR RENT-Strictly modern apart-

ment in Rose Apartments. F. W. Murphy. Phone 852. 12-29-tf equipped for light housekeeping. Phone 794-W. 1-12it

#### ROOMS FOR BENT FOR RENT-Comfortable front room

on first floor. Also for sale, Electric Plate, kitchen table, Auto Hosiery Knitting machine. 409-5th. 2-15-3t FOR RENT-Newly furnished, very

comfortable, two gentlemen pre-ferred, 404 1st St. Phone 558-M. 2-14-1\ FOR RENT-Two room apartment; for light housekeeping. Bismarck

Business College, Phone 183. 2-18-1w FOR RENT-Furnished light house-

keeping also one sleeping room. 622 3rd St. Phone 132W.

FOR RENT-Very nicely furnished room, for one or two. Close in. 517 7th St. 2-16-3t FOR RENT-Three good unfurnished housekeeping rooms. Call at 803

1-17-tf 7th St. FOR RENT-Furnished room in modern house. Phone 782. 607-6th

FOR RENT-Pleasant room at 514 2-18-1w 6th St. Phone 227. POSITION WANTED

EXPERIENCED stenographer defires position in city by March 1st. References furnished. Write Tribune

# **∀Would Cure**

Berlin, Feb. 18 .- Professor Robert Koch, the discoverer of cholers and masseriates to cut off his toos in tuberculosis germs, undertook an expedition into Africa in 1906, at the pedition into Africa in 1906, at the They refused to do so, and he soon request of the imperial government, recovered and was able to vary the request of the imperial government, to study sleeping sickness in the hope of finding some chemical product which would eliminate the distance from the blood of natives. The famous scientist kept a diary on this trip, parts of which have just been made public by Professor Kleine, was not beastful of his marksmanthrough the head at extremely made public by Professor Kleine, made public by Professor Kleine, who recently made a trip to Africa to test "Bayer 205," which has proved efficacious in the treatment of TADER DEMAND

sleeping sickness.
Professor Kicine was with Professor Koch on the trip in 1906, and has supplemented the latter's diary with Washington. Feb. 18.—Approxi-details of a personal character which mately 18,000,000,000 postage stamps. Dr. Koch omitted because of his mod-swill be required by the people of the

and Dr. Roch made a test of atoryle, a 1,000 for aperial delivery stamps, and it is estimated \$1,500,000 will be resulted in the property of the stamps and the pure of the stamps and the pure of the stamps and the stamps are stamps. mained for younger scientists to printing here, work out the remedy for which he

was striving.

In the African jungle the send formed in America. It sounds im-scionitist suffered much from the possible...London Opinion.

For Sale-Modern house located on 6th Street, 5 rooms and bath. Full basement, fire place, acreeped porch, also Garage. One of the best built houses in Bismarck and in spleidld condi-tion. Price \$5500.00. Terms. For Sale—New Bungalow, six

rooms and bath, located in Riverylew Addition. Full basement. Hot water heating plant. Garage. Price \$6200.00. Terms. For Sale - Modern Bungalow, six rooms and bath, excellent condition. Garage and chicken house. Located on 9th Opposite Hospital. Price \$5000.00. Terms.

> Investors Mortgage Security Co. Phone 138

FOR SALE: 6 room modern house .....\$4500.00 8 rooms, partly modern .... 4200.00 4 rooms, partly modern .... 1900.00 5 rooms and bath ...... 3000.00 rooms, lights and water 4. 1150.00 rooms, modern .......... 5750 00 For real real estate service in either city property or farm lands, see

F. E. YOUNG.

2-13-11

#### BALESMAN

TAILORING salesmen America a larnest exclusive trouser house has opening in this territory. Made to measure Trousers \$5.50 to \$8.50. Big daily profits and bonus. Write Lincoln Tailoring Company, 34 East 12th St., New York City.

SEVERAL SALESMEN with Ford car to sell greatest gasoline saving device known. Bismarck-Mandan ter-ritory. Big money for hustlers. Write Box 237 Bismarck for particulars.

ALESLADIES WANTED-We have an opening for capable sales lactes, with good references. Phone 890 or write No.718 2-18-3t

#### PERSONAL

1118, Bismarck, N. Dak. Call from 11 a. m. till 10 p. m. Help you 2-16-1w SUE DIGBY-Private instruction in

Gregg Shorthand, touch typewriting, 208 3rd St. Telephone 885.

#### LAÑD

FOR SALE—Cheap, 160 acres, suitable for dairying or ranching. Fifty-eight acres river bottom land, 47 acres of same plowed; house, harn, wind mill, all fensed. One mile from town. Geo. Dusbahek, Medora, N. D. 2-16-1w

FOR SALE A bargain. A quarter section of land in Burleigh county, North Dakota, good soil, at least 75 scres in cultivation, no buildings, for \$10 per sere. - Gro M, Register.

#### AUTOMOBILE-MOTORCYCLES

BARGAINS-Used Cars. 1 Dodge touring 1922, 1 Chandler Touring, 1 Chevrolet coupe, 7 months old, 1 Oldsmobile 1920, 1 Willis Knight, 1919, 1 Durant, demons motor, at liberal discount. Several Fords of different models. We accept Soldiers bonuses, road warrants, etc. us navment. Dakota Auto Sales Cu. 107 5th St. Bismarck, N. Dak. Phone 428.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-One Samson tractor Model M, 1 set of three bottom stubble plows, almost new; one ten foot Thomas drill; all for \$300. Located at Arthur Small's place, fifteen miles Northeast of Bismarck. For particulars write or see Amos Freed, First National Bank, Mandan, N. D.

-2-14-1w MR. INVESTOR-If you have a few thousand dollars to invest in a first mortgage on Bismarck real estate and want to make an investment that is safe and pays a good rate of interest I would like to hear from you. This will bear strict investigation. Write Tribune 2-14-1w OUT OUR WAY No. 716.

FOR SALE—High grade grand piano, in first class condition, fine tone. beautiful case. Price \$375. Address No. 717, care Tribune.

shredding now, A. H. Klipstein, Menoken, N. Dak. Phone 5F5. 2-16-1 w

HEMSTITCHING—All work 10 cents per yard, Singer Sewing Machine Co., Bismarck, N. D. 2-6-1m WILL TEACH BEGINNERS in piano at pupils home at very reasonable rates. Telephone 627-R. 2-16-3t

FOR RENT-First class Sleeping Sickness Phone 313 or 682.

sting of sandfleas, and his feet be-came so swollen that he wanted his

## LARGE DEMAND

FOR STAMPS Washington, Feb. 18.-Approxierty. Dr. Koch was 64 years old country during the coming year, when he made the African trip. He country during the coming year, when he made the African trip. He country during the coming year, was determined to find some means of fighting sleeping sickness. San bas been an increase of 7 percent of fighting sleeping sickness. San bas been an increase of 7 percent of fighting sleeping sickness. San bas been an increase of 7 percent for the last 30 years. It is measures were employed, sufficiently for the last 30 years. It is the same of the people of the entry.

#### BY CONDO

OH, JACKSON! MERS YOU ARE! HEREIS A PLUMBING BILL FOR YOU IN THIS MORNING'S MAIL

EVERETT TRUE



It's tough to be in a crowd of understand only English.—Brooklyn a doctor. Then, if you are lost in grades \$4.50 to \$4.75. Common to a fog, your friends will soon find medium kinds \$4.25. Stockers and you.—London Oninion.

**Boots and Her Buddies** 

#### Patrolmen To Help In Child Safety

Chicago, Feb. 18 .- Better pictures and literature, neighborhood facilities for recreation, and making "big brothers" of the policemen, are some of the things suggested to minsters and lay members of Protestant churches by the Chicago Church Fed-eration in a pamphlet on making Chicugo safe for children.

Children must be taught the ways Absence of Buying Pressure of safety, and morons and speeders must be eliminated if the children pumphlet says, while the literature at some news stands "is rank poison" to a child's mind and imagination.

"Your church can cooperate with the school and the home to correct wrong tendencies inspired by neighmorally helpful gymnasiums or play-

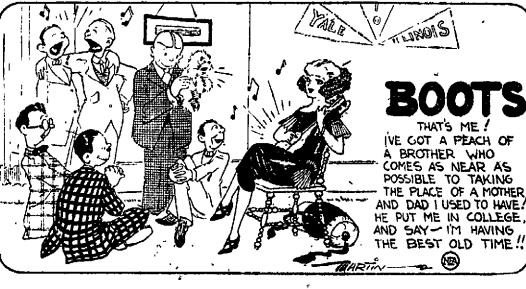
"Cultivate acquaintance with the children. Call a meeting at which by a moderate general setback. they are invited to be present."

#### Will Bavaria Have Monarchy?

Munich, Feb. 18 .-- Residents of Bavaria are to be afforded opportunity to express themselves at the polls as io\_whether\_or not they\_fover\_restors tion of a monarchy as part of the program of the People's party, it was announced recently. It is contended by party leaders that a Baden monurchy within boundaries of the Germun republic is entirely practicable, and that the usue has been raised because they believe that it is in accordance with the wishes of a large: proportion of the Bavarian elector-

to hold some time next full.

### By Martin



How Family Squabbles Start



I AM ANN MAYBE IT was natural business COMMON SENSE THAT STARTED ME OUT AS A STENO! ANYWAY, NOW I'M A FULL. FLEDGED PRIVATE SECRETARY! 35 A WEEK! NOT SO BAD WHAT?

THEY CALL ME MARG! SPORTS ARE MY HOBBY! ANY TIME I'M NOT AT CLASS OR AT HOME YOU'LL FIND ME ON

MY NAME IS CORA! AFTER I GRADUATED FROM COLLEGE, THERE WAS ONE OF TWO THINGS FOR ME TO DO: THE TENNIS COURT IN THE GO BACK HOME ON THE TANK OR ON THE GYM FARM OR GET MARRIED SO I TOOK UP TEACHING!

### BY WILLIAMS



Drag on Market

Chicago, Feb. 18 .- Increased offerings and inadequate buying support led to lower prices for wheat today during the early dealings. The selfing came chiefly from commission borhood 'hang-outs,' and can be sub-stituted by trained, supervised and ant receipts in the southwest counted houses and from pit traders. Abundas a bearish fuctor. The opening which ranged from one-eighth cent decline to one-eighth cent advance with May \$1.10 3-4 to \$1.11 and July patroiman, he can tell you much with May \$1.10 3-4 to \$1.11 and July They should be big brothers to the \$1.10 1-2 to \$1.10 5-8 was followed Subsequently shutting down

operations by a Chicago flour milling company because of lack of flour buying had a further depressing influence. The close was unsettled. 3-4 to 1 cent net lower. May \$1.09 7-8 to \$1.10 and July 5-8 to 3-4 cents to \$1.09 3cents.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minnenpolis, Feb. 18 -Flour

changed. In carload lots \$6.40 to \$6.45 a barrel. Shipments 50,325 barrels. Bran \$24.50 to \$25.50.

80. ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK So, St. Paul, Feb. 18 .- Cuttle re

Very little done early. Killing class es fairly good. Run large medium grade grass fat steors. Early sales From present indications 13 par- fat steers and yearlings \$7.00 to ties will have candidates in the field \$8.00. Fat she stock in light supply at the election which it is planned moderately active. Early sales fat cows and heifers \$2,50 to \$6.00. Canners and cutters stendy, \$2.50 to "Eat onions in the winter," says \$3.25. Bologna bulls steady. Weighty feeders moderately active on better 

THE OLD HOME TOWN

THIA YUW

FRECKLES OUT

PLAYIN', TAG

SAY! WILL DON'T

YA CALL MY POP

OVER? HE CAN

FIX IT, I BET

HE'S IN TH' HOUSE

MOBKIN, ON HIS

RADIO WHAT broke-last

NIGHT.

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MY POPT FOX

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THE KNOWS ②ご

#### Bulk to packers early \$8.00 to \$5.25. Hog receipts 17,500. Around 15 No. 1 D. P. Young Tom turkeys cents lower. Bulk butchers and bacon per lb. hogs \$6.60 to \$6.75. Packing zowa

feeder pigs \$5.50. Strong weight kill- No. 1 turkeys, per lb. er pigs up to \$6.00, Sheep receipts 5,500. Fat lambs hoice fed western lambs \$14.00, Nuz tives \$14.00 to \$14.75. Light and handyweight fat ewes \$8,50 to \$0.00.

Run includes 25 doubles of westerns going through. BISMARCK GRAIN (Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.) Rismarck, Feb. 18, 1924. 1 dark northern No. 1 northern spring . . .... 1.02

No. 1 amber durum ...... No. 1 mixed durum ..... 1 red durum -No. 1 flax No. 2 flax ...... 2.25 No. 1 rye We quote but do not handle the following: Oats ....

Barley Speltz, per cwt. NEW SHELL COIN No. 3 yellow 56 lb test No. 4 yellow 55 lb test

#### MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

under shell.

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71 3-4c Oats No. 3 white, 43 3-4 to 44c.

Barley 53 to 65c. Rve No. 2, 65 7-Sc. Flax No. 1, \$2.56 3-4 to \$2.60 3-1.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE (Furnished by Northern Produce Co.)

No. 1 D. P. Hen turkeys, per lb. 23

Live Poultry Hens 4 lbs. each and over pas-db. .13 strong to 25 cents higher. Sheep Hens 4 lbs. each and over pest b. .13 around 50 cents higher. Good to Contrar by the strong to 11 to 12 to 12 to 13 to 15 t 

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#### Coolidge Relative Social Worker

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Calvin Coolidge. And she does not

like to talk about her kinship with

the President. There are enough crises on hand to worry us to death if we hadn't

## BY STANLEY

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FOR SALE- 6 160m modern house, close in, east front, basement, fur-nace, light, water, sewer and bathroom, for \$3,000, on very liberal terms. A fine bungalow, 6 rooms, all modern improvements, 3 bed PALMISTRY and phrenologist, Madrooms, oak floors, china closets built in, other built in features, large glassed in porch, comparatively new, for \$4500. Geo. Mr. Register.

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FOR RENT-Comfortable front 100m on first floor. Also for sale, Electric Plate, kitchen table, Auto Hosiery Knitting machine. 409-5th. St. Phone 512R. 2-15-3t

FOR RENT-Newly furnished, very comfortable, two gentlemen pre-ferred, 404 1st St. Phone 558-M.

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FOR RENT-Furnished light housekeeping also one sleeping room. 622 3rd St. Phone 132W.

FOR RENT-Very nicely furnished room, for one or two. Close in.

FOR RENT-Three good unfurnished housekeeping rooms. Call at 803 1-17-tf FOR RENT-Furnished room in modern house. Phone 782. 607-6th 2-16-1w

FOR RENT-Pleasant room at 514 6th St. Phone 227.

POSITION WANTED EXPERIENCED stenographer desires position in city by March 1st. References furnished. Write Tribune

#### Would Cure Sleeping Sickness

Berlin, Feb. 18 .- Professor Robert Koch, the discoverer of cholera and tuberculosis germs, undertook an expedition into Africa in 1906, at the They refused to do so, and he soon request of the imperial government, study sleeping sickness in the hope of finding some chemical prodet which would eliminate the disease from the blood of natives. The ship. One day he shot a crocodile famous scientist kept a diary on this through the head at extremely trip, parts of which have just been long range and his entry in the diary made public by Professor Kleine, who recently made a trip to Africa to test "Bayer 205," which has proved efficacious in the treatment of sleeping sickness.

Professor Kleine was with Professor Koch on the trip in 1906, and has supplemented the latter's diary with details of a personal character which Dr. Koch omitted because of his mod- will be required by the people of the esty. Dr. Koch was 64 years old country during the coming year. when he made the African trip. He Postal service experts calculate there when he made the African trip. At was determined to find some means of fighting sleeping sickness. San annually for the last 30 years. It itary measures were employed, sufferers from the disease were isolated, a chemical product which he hoped to set in a 1,000 for special delivery stamps. It is estimated \$1,500,000 will be required to manufacture these stamps at the bureau of engraving and mained for younger scientists to printing here. work out the remedy for which he

scientist suffered much from the possible. London Opinion.

For Sale-Modern house located on 6th Street, 5 rooms and bath. Full basement, fire-place, screened porch, also Garage. One of the best built houses in Bismarck and in splendid condition. Price \$5500.00. Terms. For Sale - New Bungalow, six rooms and bath, located in Riv! erview Addition. Full basement. Hot water heating plant. Garage. Price \$6200.00. Terms.

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For Sale - Modern Bungalow,

condition. Garage and chicken

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Hospital. Price \$5000.00. Terms.

rooms and bath, excellent

#### FOR SALE

6 room modern house .....\$4500.00 8 rooms, partly modern .... 4200.00 4 rooms, partly modern .... 1900.00 5 rooms and bath ..... 3000.00 4 rooms, lights and water . 1150.00 8 rooms, modern ..... For real real estate service in eith-

er city property or farm lands, see

F. E. YOUNG.

#### SALESMAN

TAILORING salesmen America's largest exclusive trouser house has opening in this territory. Made to measure Trousers \$5.50 to \$8.50. Big daily profits and bonus. Write Lincoln Tailoring Company, 34 East 12th St., New York City.

SEVERAL SALESMEN with Ford car to sell greatest gasoline saving device known. Bismarck-Mandan territory. Big money for hustlers. Write Box 237 Bismarck for particulars. 2-15-3t

SALESLADIES WANTED-We have an opening for capable sales ladies. with good references. Phone 890 or write No.718

#### PERSONAL

ame Leattimorelle, 416 4th, Phone 1118, Bismarck, N. Dak. Call from 11 a. m. till 10 p. m. Help you find lost articles.

2-16-1w SUE DIGBY-Private instruction in Gregg Shorthand, touch typewriting, 208 3rd St. Telephone 885. 2-18-2w

#### LAND

FOR SALE-Cheap, 160 acres, suitable for dairying or ranching. Fifty-eight acres river bottom land, 47 acres of same plowed; house, barn, wind mill, all fenced. One mile from town. Geo. Dusbabek, Medora, N. D.

FOR SALE-A bargain. A quarter section of land in Burleigh county, North Dakota, good soil, at least 75 acres in cultivation, no buildings, for \$10 per acre. - Geo. M. Register.

AUTOMOBILE-MOTORCYCLES BARGAINS—Used Cars. 1 Dodge touring 1922, 1 Chandler Touring, 1 Chevrolet coupe, 7 months old, 1 Oldsmobile 1920, 1 Willis Knigh 1919, 1 Durant, demons motor, at liberal discount. Several Fords of different models. We accept Soldiers bonuses, road warrants etc as payment. Dakota Auto Sales Co. 1 107 5th St. Bismarck, N. Dak. Phone 428.

### MISCELLANEOUS

SALE-One Samson tractor, Model M, 1 set of three bottom stubble plows, almost new; one ten foot Thomas drill; all for \$300. Located at Arthur Small's place, fifteen miles Northeast of Bismarck. For particulars write or see Amos Freed, First National Bank, Mandan, N. D.

2-14-1w MR. INVESTOR-If you have a few thousand dollars to invest in a first mortgage on Bismarck real estate and want to make an in vestment that is safe and pays a good rate of interest I would like to hear from you. This will bear strict investigation. Write Tribune No. 716. 2-14-1w 2-14-1w

FOR SALE—High grade grand piano, in first class condition, fine tone beautiful case. Price \$375. Address No. 717, care Tribune.

FOR SALE—Shredded corn fodder shredding now, A. H. Klipstein, Menoken, N. Dak. Phone 5F5.

HEMSTITCHING-All work 10 cents per yard, Singer Sewing Machine Co., Bismarck, N. D. 2-6-1m WILL TEACH BEGINNERS in piano at pupils home at very reasonable rates. Telephone 627-R. 2-16-3t
FOR RENT—First class garage.

garage. 2-16-1w Phone 313 or 682. sting of sandfleas, and his feet he-came so swollen that he wanted his associates to cut off his toes in order that he might walk recovered and was able to vary the monotony of jungle life by hunting crocodiles. He was a good shot, but was: "A crocodile was shot by the

#### LARGE DEMAND FOR STAMPS

Washington, Feb. 18.—Approximately 18,000,000,000 postage stamps ordinary postage stamps and 16 cents

was striving.

In the African jungle the aged formed in America. It sounds A woman's secret society has been

#### EVERENT TRUE BY CONDO



IT'S MADE OUT TO ME, BUT IT'S COMING OUT OF YOU! YOU'RE THE ONG THAT PERSISTS IN THROWING CIGARET BUTTS INTO THE WASH/ BOWL !!!

It's tough to be in a crowd of understand only English.—Brooklyn radio and mah jongg fans when you Eagle.

#### Patrolmen To Help In Child Safety

Chicago, Feb. 18 .- Better pictures and literature, neighborhood facilities for recreation, and making which herethere? of the policy making the protection of the protection of the policy making the protection of the policy making the protection of the protection big brothers" of the policemen, are some of the things suggested to ministers and lay members of Protestant churches by the Chicago Church Federation in a pamphlet on making Chicago safe for children.

Children must be taught the ways of safety, and morons and speeders must be eliminated if the children of a community are to be safe, the pamphlet says, while the literature at some news stands "is rank poison" to a child's mind and imagination.

"Your church can cooperate with the school and the home to correct wrong tendencies inspired by neighborhood 'hang-outs,' and can be submorally helpful gymnasiums or play-

"Cultivate acquaintance with the patrolman, he can tell you much. children. Call a meeting at which by a moderate general setback. they are invited to be present."

# Will Bavaria

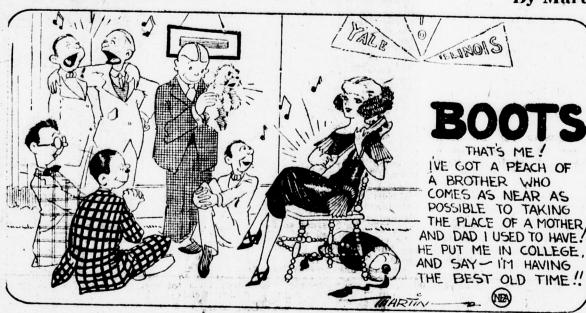
varia are to be afforded opportunity cents." to express themselves at the polls as to whether or not they favor restoration of a monarchy as part of the program of the People's party, it was innounced recently. It is contended by party leaders that a Baden monarchy within boundaries of the German republic is entirely practicable, and that the issue has been raised because they believe that it is in accordance with the wishes of a large proportion of the Bavarian elector-

From present indications 13 parto hold some time next fall.

you. London Opinion.

Boots and Her Buddies How Family Squabbles Start

By Martin





COMMON SENSE THAT STARTED ME OUT AS A STENO! ANYWAY, NOW I'M A FULL FLEDGED PRIVATE SECRETARY! 35 A WEEK! NOT SO BAD WHAT?

TIME I'M NOT AT CLASS OR AT HOME YOU'LL FIND ME ON THE TENNIS COURT IN THE TANK OR ON THE GYM

AFTER I GRADUATED FROM COLLEGE, THERE WAS ONE OF TWO THINGS FOR ME TO DO: GO BACK HOME ON THE FARM OR GET MARRIED -FLOOR! WHO CAN TELL? SO I TOOK UP TEACHING!

#### **OUT OUR WAY** BY WILLIAMS



# **MARKET NEWS**

#### Absence of Buying Pressure Drag on Market

Chicago, Feb. 18 .- Increased offerings and inadequate buying support led to lower prices for wheat today during the early dealings. The selling came chiefly from commissionflouses and from pit traders. Abundstituted by trained, supervised and ant receipts in the southwest counted as a bearish factor. The opening which ranged from one-eighth cent decline to one-eighth cent advance with May \$1.10 3-4 to \$1.11 and July They should be big brothers to the \$1.10 1-2 to \$1.10 5-8 was followed

Subsequently shutting down of operations by a Chicago flour milling company because of lack of flour buying had a further de-Have Monarchy? pressing influence. The close was May \$1.09 7-8 to \$1.10 and July Munich, Feb. 18 .- Residents of Ba- \$1.09 5-8 to 3-4 cents to \$1.09 3-4

#### MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis, Feb. 18.-Flour unhanged. In carload lots \$6.40 to

\$6.45 a barrel. Shipments 50,325 barrels. Bran \$24.50 to \$25.50. SO. ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK So. St. Paul, Feb. 18.—Cattle re eipts 2,200. Stow, about steady.

very little done early. Killing ciasses fairly good. Run large medium grade grass fat steers. Early sales fat steers and yearlings \$7.00 to ties will have candidates in the field \$8.00. Fat she-stock in light supply at the election which it is planned moderately active. Early sales fat cows and heifers \$2.50 to \$6.00. Canners and cutters steady, \$2.50 to "Eat onions in the winter," says \$3.25. Bologna bulls steady. Weighty doctor. Then, if you are lost in grades \$4.50 to \$4.75. Common to a fog, your friends will soon find medium kinds \$4.25. Stockers and feeders moderately active on better grades at steady prices. Calves receipts 800. Steady to 25 cents lower. Eggs—Fresh, candled per doz. . .25

Bulk to packers early \$8.00 to \$8.25. Hog receipts 17,500. Around 18 cents lower. Bulk butchers and bacon hogs \$6.60 to \$6.75. Packing sows mostly \$5.75. Bulk better grade feeder pigs \$5.50. Strong weight kill. er pigs up to \$6.00.

#### BISMARCK GRAIN Bismarck, Feb. 18, 1924. No. 1 northern spring ...... 1.02 No. 1 mixed durum ..... No. 1 red durum No. 1 flax ..... No. I rye . following: Oats ..... Barley Speltz, per cwt.

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Rye No. 2, 65 7-8c Flax No. 1, \$2.56 3-4 to \$2.60 3-4.

#### WHOLESALE PRODUCE (Furnished by Northern Produce Co.)

Hog receipts, 17,500. Around 15 No. 1 D. P. Young Tom turkeys

Sheep receipts 5,500. Fat lambs strong to 25 cents higher. Sheep around 50 cents higher. Good to choice fed western lambs \$14.00. Natives \$14.00 to \$14.75. Light and Run includes 25 doubles of westerns going through.

## (Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.) No. 1 dark northern ......\$1.06 No. 2 flax ...... 2.25 We quote but do not handle the NEW SHELL COIN

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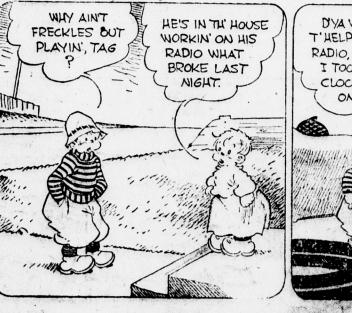
like to talk about her kinship with the President. There are enough crises on hand to worry us to death if we hadn't

### THE OLD HOME TOWN

## BY STANLEY



### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Our New Girl Comic





BY BLOSSER





#### NEW-SALEM IN NINTH VICTORY

New Salem, N. D. Feb. 18 -New Salem copped its winth victory in fourtien starts when it defeated the fast Hazen quint here. It was Hiz-en's second defeat of the year. The game started with a rush and after a mante of play Jones of New Salem dropped the ball through for a counter Haren followed with 1 field goal Then Jones dropped in another but this advantage was quickly overcome Buman, New Salem center, rung up another counter. From this time on New Salem cintinued increasing their lend quarter ended New Salem 12, Hazen 6 Higen did not get a field goal of ter the first quarter. They were, held scoreless until the last two min utes of play when the connected for three fowl throws. The score at the end of the test half was New Salem 15g Maners 6. The final score was 21 to 9 Jones ed But in stiered for New Salein, each connecting for Juid-gonly five time. Cunder did semiexcellent passing assisting Jones and Bumin in their driving offense The guards. Seliwartz and keller, fir il honors at Ch kept their men covered well. It was Beatrice Laughran difficult for Hazen to get through shots they had did not connect.

Hazen center was the outstand ng By NEA Service.

# MANDAN WINS

|           | MANDA    |     |      |    |  |
|-----------|----------|-----|------|----|--|
| Wertz     |          | 150 | 158  | 1  |  |
| Johnson . |          | 150 | 165  | 1  |  |
| Tatta     |          | 1.5 | 161  | 1  |  |
| Swan      |          | 173 | 15,  | į  |  |
| Ouns      |          | 169 | 1.59 | 1  |  |
| Total     |          |     |      | 24 |  |
|           | BISMARCK |     |      |    |  |
| L. Klein  |          | 220 | 152  | ţ  |  |

F Hunnel T. Schnecker

Schneider C. E Thomas

Tendler's Weight Low

Despite the fact that Lew Tendier announced some months ago
that he would devote the rest of
this fighting days to massive many that he would devote the test of this fighting days to meeting wel-terweights, the Philadelphia south-paw weighed only 1.5 1-2 pounds for his recent bout with Ray Mitch-

#### Billy Evans Says

What may seem to be a difficult fielding feat, because of the ramty with which it is performed, does not fight, always hold true for instance, take not stated. the triple play, anassisted. Since the inauguration of major league base ball the play has been made only five times. Peculiarly enough the feat was performed twice last season, both times in Boston, Unquestionably the triple play, unassisted.

must be more or less made to order -It so happened that I was the um-

It is obvious, that for one player

pire in the game it Boston last summer in which First Baseman George Burns of the Boston club made his unassisted triple play. It is some-thing of a coincidence that Burns turned the trick against Cleveland

Burns will tell you that during his career in the major leagues that he has made hundreds of plats far more difficult than his unassisted triple play, yet that is the one play that will go down into records, and stick there long after Burns as a player has been a forgotten. The really commendable feature in making a triple play, unassisted. Is not considered the confidence in the big thought about the same time, for he pitcher's ability to deliver the Cleve-talled the desi of just when it seems and manager made overtures to the land manager made overtures to the carried Ehmke, who was nothing more than excess baggage, fearing player has been a forgotten. The really commendable feature in making a triple play, unassisted, is not considered in the big thought about the same time, for he pitcher's ability to deliver the Cleve-talled the desi of just when it seems and earlied the desi of just when it seems and earlied the desi of just when it seems and type of the same time, for he pitcher's ability to deliver the Cleve-talled the desi of just when it seems and the carried Ehmke, who was nothing more than excess baggage. Fearing that under Speaker Ehmke would come through, thereby beamirching to turn him over. On the surface it. hama twirler Speaker was ailling (6bb prestige, 10 the execution of the play but rather the electrons of the mind in grasping the possibilities. The slightest pitching far better ball than Ehmke. Morton lost his winning ways fraction of a second delay on such a play would make impossible the successful completion.

At I watched Burns make history that afternoon at Boston, the thing that I marveled at far more than the execution of the play was the way his mind grasped the situation.

The third and final out at second hase was a rather close decision. Had Burns hesitated but slightly in his intentionable play would have failed to go over. Invariably in a triple play, unassisted, it is the mental features—rather than the physical execution that is deserving of praisa. Of course, such a play provides a big thrill for the spectator, but from a playing angle there is seldom any. Sing difficult about it. The play



#### WORLD CHAMP!



Wille Szaho-Plank (above) Austrian champion figure skator, won fir il honors at Chamonix when she defeat d the American skater.

## the New Silem defense and the few shots they had did not connect the First Year in Big Ten, He Leads All Scorers

man on their term.

In a preliminary game the New Salem High School girls defeated the New Salem town term 6 to 1 Loge and and Drewelow referred the games.

By NEX Service.

Columbus, O., Feb. 18 - At an age when most youths are just begin it is to get accustoned to long trough and and Drewelow referred the games. ledge the Big Ten in individual

Although it is his hist season? BOWLING MATCH and despite the fact that he is enty les years of age, Cunningular is will The Mandan cits bowling team de foated Bismarck bowlers Saturday right, after several trys. The score that no foated Bismarck bowlers Saturday right, after several trys. The score that he has played in fewer Tam so than some of his right and is played for the score than some of his right and is played. Wertz

As the star player on the Mt Vernon (O.) high school basketball quantet several years ago Cunning-ham held down a guard 105. Play ing in the national tournament at Chicago in 1922 he was hailed as an All-America inters holastic player. Following the close of the 1923 football meason in which he won ais 181 "O" as an end on Ohio State's 122 eleven, Cunningham turned out for 189 Hasketball and immediately made

good at center.
In five Big Ten contests Cunning-

### The Nut Cracker

Your modern fight champion abpears to operate on the belief that he should be heard and not seen.

A New Yorkesuit and cloak maker is said to be back of the Firpo-Wills Just how far back is

"It doesn't take much of an aver age to make an average man "- Col. Hickory Knutt Washington ,has landed a second

Babe Ruth. This reminds | u. that it takes no great amount of long time since the bass singers ruled decidedly rare but not necessarily ability to finish second in a two-man the game.

It is obvious, that for one player to retire the side by making a triple play, unassisted the whole situation must be more or less made to order the side of the s in suit brought by Joe Jackson to refact that the public was not being with the ring's immortals such had something to do with it.

Jim didn't know a mash. sued had something to do with it.

> We are not surprised to hear that a timer singer is making good in the Te. Rickard writes that he write prize ring. It has been a mate the fight game\_first . a pike.

The Ali America girls' hockey team

"COOKIE" CUNNINGHAM

fron, a Polish folk song,

# the club he is to play with this sear. The play come with runners on Tirst and second and Cleveland trailing by any and second and Cleveland trailing by Guard Their Prestige

Two years back, when Tris Speaker; might mear another pennant

face, turned to me and remarked: would now be a member of the a good chance to repeat The Cleve-'Is there any one else I can touch Cleveland Indians instead of the land manager felt that he could to make it four. Boston Red Soc make Ennike into a winner, that he

Thus explaining why he costs of this foreclosure allowed by antched Moran with Willard.

Ohio State has started winter footbull practice. Snowing the scrubs under will naturally be easier

Notice is hereby given that that

Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage, executed and delivered by Leslie S. Hackney and Lillie M. Hackney, his wife, mortgagors, to Hackney Land Credit Company, a corporation of St. Paul, Minnesota, Mortgagee, dated the first day of November 1919 and filed for record in the office of the register of deeds of the County of Burleigh and state of North Dakota on the 12th day of November 1919 and recorded in Book "88" of Mortgages, on page 80, and assigned by sfild mortgagee to Thomas Howieson, by on page 80, and assigned by said mortgagee to Thomas Howleson, by assignment dated Nov. 25th, 1919 and recorded in said office of the register of deeds on November 17th, 1920, in Book "155" of Assignments of Mortgages at page 214, will be forcelosed by a sale of the premises in such mortgage and hereinafter described at the front door of the court House in the City of Bismarck, county of Burleigh. State of North Dakota, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on the twenty-second day of March'A D. 1924, to satisfy the amount due upon such mortgage the amount due upon such mortgage on the day of sale. Default consists in the failure of

the latter specked a line drive directly into Buris hands. He touched of the runners going to second and then bert the runner originally on second back to that base.

As I waved the third man out, Burns, with a smile playing over his face, turned to me and remarked:

| Civeland, Feb. 18 Stars players of the mortage paid on Oct. 18th, the hid greater possibilities (leveland the vear previous had won the American League pennant. The dept was that if Speaker could of \$90.00 each, by reason of which face, turned to me and remarked: defaults the assignee of the mort-gage has elected to and does declare the entire mortgage indebtedness due

the entire mortgage indebtedness due and payable.

The premises described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are described in the Southeast Quarter (SE%) of Section Twenty-seven (27) in Township One Hundred Forty-two (142) North, Range Seventy-five (75) West of the 5th P. M. containing 160 acres, in Burleigh County, North Dakota.

kota.
There will be due on such mortgage at the date of sale the sum of
Two Thousand Ninety-six and 39
100ths (\$2096.30) Dollars (which includes principal, faxes, interest coupous and accrued interest), and the

### OPENING OF THE OLYMPIC GAMES



opened at Charmonia, France.

Dated February 8th, 1924. THOMAS HOWIESON, Assigned of Morigagee.

ARNE VINJE,

Attorney for Assigned of Mort-

gagee, Steele, North Dakots, 2,9-16,23-3-1-8-16

weight the state winter footbell practice. Snowing the scrubs under will naturally be easier now then ever.

The sport rews of the day i horably incomplete. Not and ribly incomplete. Not a stage of the rible of th

of said mortgage due. A Power of Attorney to foreclose said mortgage has been issued by said Bebecca G. Winslow, owner of said mortgage to the undersigned attorneys directing the foreclosure of said mortgage, which Power of Attorney was or will be, filed and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said County.

Dated February 1st. 1924.

\*\*RESECCA G. WINSLOW.\*\*

Owner and holder of said mortgage KNAUF, KNAUF, Attprney for the owner and-holden of said mortgage,

Jamestown, N. D.

2-4-11-18-25-3-3-310

\*\*ROTICE OF MORTGAGE CLOSURE SALE\*\*

Notice is hereby Given, That under authority of an Order of Sale with the Unterest of said deceased in lots interest of said deceased in lots interest of said deceased in lots in the County of Burleigh in the State of North Dakota, arising out of Birmarck in the County of a land contract for the purchase tate of John B. Stackhouse as vended on which contract the vendee has paid to the clear of North Dakota, arising out of a land contract for the purchase tate of North Dakota, arising out of a land contract for the purchase tate of North Dakota, arising out of a land contract for the purchase tate of North Dakota, arising out of a land contract for the purchase tate of North Dakota, arising out of a land contract for the purchase tate of North Dakota, arising out of a land contract for the purchase tate of North Dakota, arising out of a land contract for the purchase tate of North Dakota, arising out

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All bids must be in writing, and may be left at the office of F. H. Register, attorney, in the Webb Block in the city of Bismarck in said Burleigh County, or filed with the Judge of said County Court, or delivered to the undersigned personally.
F. J. GRADY,
Administrator of the estate of John B. Stackhouse, Deceased.
Dated February 4th, A. D. 1924.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE-CLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that that safe for democracy by insisting that pertain mortgage, executed and decertain mortgage, executed and delits zu hands," bands," certain mortgage, executed and delivered by Lealie S. Hackney and Lillie, M. Hackney, his wife, mortgagers, to thackney Land Credit Company, a corporation of St. Paul, Minnesota. Mortgage, dated the first day of November 1919 and filed for record in the office of the register of deeds of the County of Burleigh and state of North Dakota on the party and support they are receiving from the public and state of North Dakota on the press, with the apathy and support they are receiving from the public and press, with the apathy and support they are receiving from the public and press, with the apathy and support they are received for clean government was received in Book "98" of Mortgages, on page 79, and assigned by said mortgage to Thomas Howleson, by assignment dated Nov. 25th, 1919 and recorded in said office of the register of deeds on November 17th, 1920, in Book "155" of Assignments of Mortgages at page 215, will be foreclosed by a saile of the premises in such mortgage and hersinafter described at the front deex of the Court House in the City of Bismarek, Codniy-of Burleigh, State of North Dakota, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on the twenty-second WANTED—Housekeeper, to keep

There will be due on such mort-rage at the date of sale the sum of Two Thousand Ninety-six and 30-100ths (\$2096.30) Dollars (which in-cludes principal, taxes, interest cou-pons and accrued interest), and the

costs of this foreclosure allowed by Dated February 8th, 1921. THOMAS HOWIESON,

Assigned of Mortgagee.

ARNE VINJE.

Attorney for Assignee of Mort-

gagee, Steele, North Dakota. 2-8-1 2-9-10-23--3-1-8 15

U. S. ATTITUDE PRAISED London, Feb. 18 .- Agitation in the United States over the Teapot Dome oil lesse investigation is termed by the Morning Post "a healthy sign of the determination" of the American people to make the United States

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# MORGAN GIVES LIBRARY FOR **PUBLIC USE**

One of Finest Private Collections of Books in World Is Turned Over

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ENDOWMENT

New York, Feb. 18 .- J. P. Morgan announced Saturday night that as a memorial to his father, the late J Pierpont Morgan, he had turned over his magnificent library, its valuable contents and the ground upon which it stands to a board of trustees, who are entrusted with its maintenance in perpetuity for the use of scholars from all parts of the world.

The collection, believed to be the best in private hands in existence was estimated by Mr. Morgan to be worth in the vicinity of \$7,000,000. With it he gave an endowment of \$1,500,000. In addition he waived all personal and legal rights to the

Assembled in 1905. library which is to be designated "The Perfect Morgan Library was first assembled by the late J. Pierpont Morgan in 1905 and housed in a building opened the following year on a tract of land extending from East 36th to East 37th street between Madison and Park avenues. With the additions which have

been made by Mr. Morgan since the death of his father in 1913, it contains 25,000 books and manuscripts of which 10,000 are rare or unique. "My father's intense interest and satisfaction in the library which he left me," said Mr. Morgan, "makes it the real winner of the Bok Peace a peculiarly fitting memorial to him. Prize. It is a memorial which keeps alive and manuscripts and his belief in the educational value of the collection which he had gathered."

Trustees Given Full Power. Mr. Morgan made it clear that the trustees would take his place in the ownership with full powers "to diing and contents," so that they be charge of the Policy Committee made "available in every way pos-sible for the advancement of knowl-thor, of the very moderate means,

men of all countries." said the use of the library of living much would have to be confined to scholars | Even when he had the \$50,000 and research students and would check tucked away have to be denied the general public after the presentation in Philadelbecause of the fragility of the books phis. he went back home in a day and manuscripts and because, once coach! injured, they could neither be re-

stored nor replaced.

undo the work of 900 years. I believe told how he came to work on his the interest from the endowment should support the library. If I want to do more. I shall do so from time to time in the way of additions.

There are six trustees, Mr. Morgan, his wife, his sons, Junius Spencer Morgan and Henry Sturgis Morgan, James Gore King and Lewis Cass Ledyard. Whenever a vacancy among the trustees occurs by death [ or resignation, the remaining trustees will elect another to keep the

Mr. Morgan expressed the hope tion, there "should be in existence a direct descendent of my father in the made line," and if he were deemed a "suitable person," he should be

chosen to fill the vacancy. Manuscripts of Sixth Century. Among the principal collections in the library, there are 530 volumes of illuminated manuscripts dating from the Sixth to the Sixteenth century. Among holograph manuscripts of the works and correspondence of American, English and continental authors. 905 writers are represented, while there are about 7.000 signed letters

# **Townships To**

and documents, unbound.

county, as well as in other counties lina."
in North Dakota will hold their annual elections on the date of the memory of 60 years.
presidential primaries, March 18, at "The blow," Levermore went on, which time township clerks, assessors, treasurers, justices of the peace and constables will be named and general and road tax levies set. Trustees will also be named in the vil-

The present township boards will meet March 11 to close the year's business, and the new boards will meet March 25.

Stay Away From Here

Lahore, Afghanistan-Some Ameria cans think their prohibition laws are about the toughest thing in the world. But they would change their minds if forced to observe Afghanistan's. A soldier, who had sipped a bit too much here recently, was fined \$145, lashed 80 times and paraded through the streets as an example to others who might fall by the wayside, as he did.



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#### MEMORY OF BROTHER KILLED IN WAR INSPIRED BOK PEACE PLAN

BY ALEXANDER HERMAN.

NEA Service Staff Writer.

the memory of his love of rare books him that led Charles Herbert Levermore to develop plan that won the \$50,000 award, with another \$50,000

Of more than 400,000 ballots already cast, \88 per cent favor the rect and control the use of the build- of Esther Everett Lape, member in

edge and for the use of the learned may soon be a rich man. But he does not expect to change his way

How He Started Thinking About World Peace.

Interest to Support Library.
"A careless thumb," he said, "could Service for the Bismarck Tribune he Service for the Bismarck Tribune he plan; paying tribute to the Union ing about world peace.

"The longest roots of my interest in international relations, and world organization for the common welfare," he said, "are embedied deep the inspiring source of a still strongn childish memories of our Civil

"In the spring of 1861, I was nearly five years old. I saw my brother, aged 19, march away as a soldier in the ranks of the Eighth Connecticut

I learned to read in basto so th I might be able to follow for myself papers the story of what he low. and his fellow soldiers were doing."

Brother's Death Shattered Family.

"Before long I was asking ques An old anti-slavery leader, Rev. William Goodell, lived near me. and took pleasure in telling an inquisitive boy about the injustices of human slavery and the political policies of slave-owning oligarchies.

"These experiences and the events of the time awoke my imagination and stimulated what has become a life-long devotion to the study of history. The drama that we were witnessing affected all of the boys in His Own Boy Went Off to War, Too. our community in a greater or less

"In 1862 my soldier brother lay Townships and villages in Burleigh dead in a hospital in North Caro-

A pause-an eloquent tribute to a dier boy marching off to war, and

"In the formative years that followed for me, it helped to crystal- hero. lize thought around the ideal for



Charles Herbert Levermore

shich I believed he had striven and

partial justice, democracy. "As the years went on, a strong ense of loyalty to these national ideals, as I conceived them, became all-enveloping loyalty to Human-

Since then his life has been devoted to the study of history. He taught this favorite subject in New Haven, in the University of California, in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Then he came to the Adelphi Academy in Brooklyn, and became its president for 16 years. On resignation in 1912 he began to devote more time to the development of world peace. He became a director of the World Peace Foundation, and later secretary of the New York Peace Society, a position which he still holds.

He has written many books on his-Elect Officers degree and even shaped many of our torical subjects, as well an on singg, which seems to be his other hob-

But throughout all his work has run the memory of that young sol-

t must have been before him when "shattered the family life in many he saw his own son go off to France many years later. He came back after 32 months a captain and a But it might have been different.

ARISTOCRATS OF DOGDOM

Many wonderful specimens of dog-flesh were in evidence at New York City's annual dog show. "Oak Wall Model" is the husky looking pup on the left. Governor Al Smith's "Jeff," a great Dane, shown upper right with Walter Smith, also is entered, as is the friendly little pup shown in lower right. His name is Peaster's Little Chiculeo II.

# CATTLE, SHEEP Farm Prices for Cattle and and regulations of the Commission.

Senator S. W. Brookhart, Iowa

is an expert rifleman. Here he is on the range at Camp Sims, proving his right to his title as

president of the National Rifle

Sheep Gain Over Month Previous

Grand Forks, Feb. 18 .- Cattle and unusually well and feed supplies are now generally considered ample for late winter and spring needs according to reports received from stockmen throughout the state by J. G. Diamond, Agricultural Statistician for the federal division of Crop and Livestock estimates. Condition of cattle on February 1 averaged 93 per cent of a normal and was 5 points cent of a normal and was 5 points which to comply with Chapter 100, above the average of a year ago, Session Laws 1921, relating to cawhile sheep at the same figure averaged 2 points above the condition of time until July 1, 1924. a year ago. There was no change in the condition of cattle compared cation of the Soo Line Railway to with that of a month ago, and sheep establish tri-weekly service on the declined but one point from the Jan- Fordville-Drake branch holding that uary 1 average of 94 per cent. Ranges daily service is the minimum possi and winter pastures, declined nominally from January 1 condition of 89 and 80 per cent respectively to 87 and 77 per cent of a normal, although the condition of ranges is still above tem in Buxton to the Electric Con-

that of a year ago (83 per cent). Farm prices for cattle and sheep on February 1 show for most part slight gains over the January 1 levels, although they are still generally under the averages of a year ago except in the case of breeding classes of sheep.

#### Famous Doll **Houses of History**

Nuremburg, Feb. 18 .- Descriptions of Queen Mary's doll house, which is to be exhibited for charity in London, have attracted wide attention among the master toy makers of Nuremberg. The house is said to be comply with the rules and regulathe most perfect structure of its kind ever put together and all available data concerning it has been assembled for future reference.

Sketches of many of the famous doll houses of history are on file here, some of them dating back to pany has appealed to the District the 16th century. One of the best As a student he worked alongside known among those recorded here other great Humanitarian - the was that built at Amsterdam originte Woodrow Wilson. Both were ally for Peter the Great. He is said studying at Johns Hopkins university to have agreed to pay the artist 10,in 1885-86; Wilson as a graduate 000 gulden for the eight-room house, completely furnished, and with wax figures dressed in the fashion of the prevents a cold from turning into "flut

When the work was finished the ruler and he refused to accept it or without the blister. pay for the work. At a later date, however, the Czar's ambassador to made of oil of mustard and other home Holland purchased the house without simples. It is recommended by many Peter's knowledge and kept it many doctors and nurses. Try Musterole for years, chiefly for the amusement of sore throat, cold on the chest, rheumahis guests. Upon the ambassador's tism, lumbago, pleurisy, stiff neck, brondeparture from Holland the house chitis, asthma, neuralgia, congestion was tuened over to the Dutch gov- pains and aches of the back and joints ernment and now is one of the historical exhibits in the state museum at Amsterdam.

Perhaps the most famous doll house of all Europe in olden times was the property of Louis XVI. It was made entirely of silver and its completion required the services of many artists for years. In later years during reverses in France the royal doll house went into the melt ing pot and the silver was used to pay some of the ruler's debts.

We don't see why there should ever be a lumber shortage, seeing how many planks in political platforms are never used after election.

# STATE UTILITY Specialist of **BODY GIVEN**

**DECISIONS OF** 

Motor Vehicle Certificates Cancelled for Failure to Carry Insurance

railroad commission in its weekly bulletin today follow: Cases Decided

The Commission cancelled the Certificate (No. 17) of J. E. Culp to operate a motor bus, due to his not having complied with the rules and WINTER WELLS regulations of the Commission.

The Commission cancelled Certificate No. 25 issued to Fargo Rapid regulations of the Commission. Transit Company for the reason that they failed to comply with the rules

> The Commission approved the proposed merger of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company and the North Dakota Independent Telephone Company in the State of North Da-

kota. heep in North Dakota are wintering days the proposed Meter Deposit Rules of the Hughes Electric Company pending further investigation. The Commission on February 11, 1924 granted permission to the Verona Farmers Telephone Company to issue mortgage to the State Bank of Verona for \$1067.50.

The Soo Line Railway having filed application for extension of time in booses, the Commission extended the

The Commission denied the applible under the North Dakota Laws The Commission granted the ap plication of the Buxton Electric

Company to sell its distribution sysstruction Company of Grand Forks. The application of the Northern States Power Company to issue \$1, 530,000 face value first and Refund ing Mortgage 25 year, 6 percent, Series "B" bonds was approved by the Commission.

The Commission ordered the Shey enne Telephone . Exchange Company to install a new switchboard at Sheyenne by April 1st, 1924, and reduced the Service Station Switching charges from \$6.00 to \$4.80 per subscriber per year. Also ordered all connecting companies to put their own lines in first class condition. The Commission cancelled Certificate No. 4 issued to Western Transit Company of Minot for failure to tions of the Commission.

The Commission cancelled Certificate No. 2 issued to Peter Denius of

Center, North Dakota for failure to file insurance policy.
The Great Northern Railway Com-

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in its good work right away. Often it or pneumonia. Just apply Musterole with the fingers. It does all the good style of architecture did not suit the work of grandmother's mustard plaster

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was received in Jamestown Saturday the end coming Saturday morning.
morning announcing the death of Dr. G. Golseth at Rochester, Minnesota. Dr. Golseth was taken ill sevilar throughout his illness. Their the Stutsman County Clinic.

to be typhoid fever with complications that affected his kidneys. The would be brought home Saturday serious nature of his illness was rec-

Jamestown, Feb. 18.-A telegram his recovery and he failed steadily, ear, nose and throat. He was secre

Court of Bottineau County from the order of this Commission in Case was difficulty in diagnosing his ail- Thursday night for their father's No. 1904 ordering new stock yards The telegram stated that the body

Jamestown Dies ognized and Dr. Golseth was taken Dr. Golseth was 48 years old. He to check the ravages of his disease. of the state and recognized as a Little hope, however, was given for leader in the treatment of the eye,

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